

ARTEMISIA



IN

Season

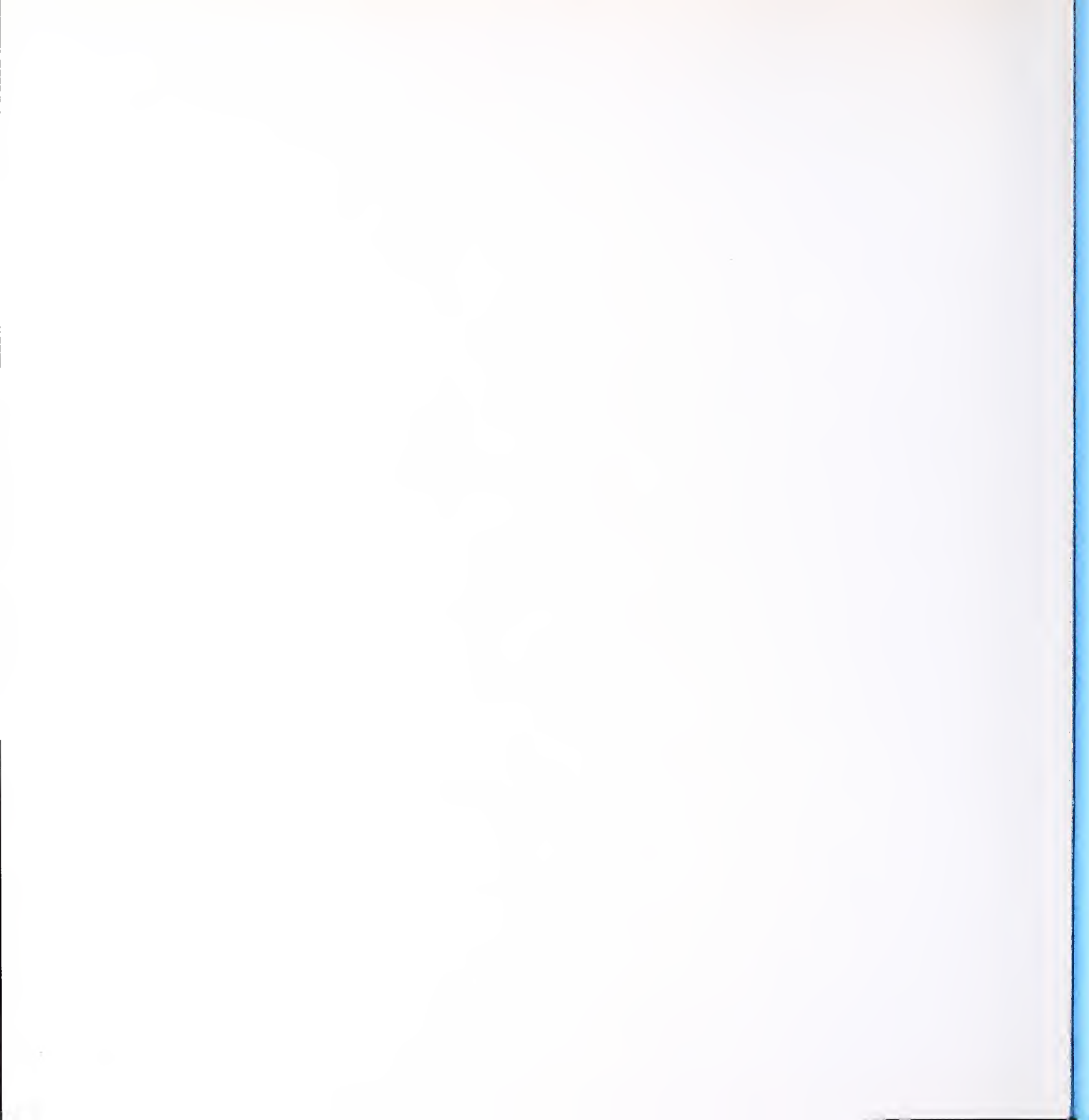
1989



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Returning to the "Study Attitude" takes some getting used to when the new school year begins.

Although classes are now in session, students still find the time to enjoy the September sun.



... What were you doing all Summer?"

-Bohemian Proverb

As the first week of the Fall semester started, the question of "how was your summer?" slowly stagnated to an obnoxious, annoying, "pain in the you know where" inquiry to many returning UNR students. Throughout the campus, the remnants of Summer still lingered. Shorts, tank-tops, and Vuarnets appeared to be the order of apparel for a least some time to come. Yes, to many, the beginning of classes marked the end of Summer vacation; or at least it seemed so. Many students were seen around campus under the hazy sun catching some "rays" in between classes.

The hallowed steps of the library and the quadrangle in front of the serene gaze of the John Mackay statue were frequented by many die-hard sunworshippers. Other students who couldn't handle the heat retreated to the confines of air conditioned buildings; most notably, the new ex-

tension of the Jot Travis Student Union. Rather than sweat it out in the ninety degree weather, students sought refuge in the newly renovated Wolf's Den. Among friends, people were seen engaging in good conversation and sipping ice-cold drinks. As the heat rose above usual than normal temperatures, students found it more difficult to get back into the swing of things.

It seemed that getting into the mode of studying was as distant as the opening day of ski season. Those students who hadn't come to grips with reality made the best of their predicament by recreating their days of Tahoe at Manzanita Bowl. Frisbees were seen flying around and "ghetto blasters" were heard blaring. Students were seen sunning, dozing, and dreaming of that first holiday in October or the first observed snowfall whichever came first.



Summer was still in the air as Malcolm Cookson checks out some bodacious ta-ta's.

The Process of living is the process of reacting to stress.

Copyright © 1988

As the seasons come and go, many species of animals are alerted through their "biological clocks" to change and adapt to the incoming season. For instance, ducks fly south during the fall, while bears hibernate during the winter. So too, does the typical UNR student adapt to changes of the season. His biological clock is activated rhythmically during that ominous, dark day in the month of August.

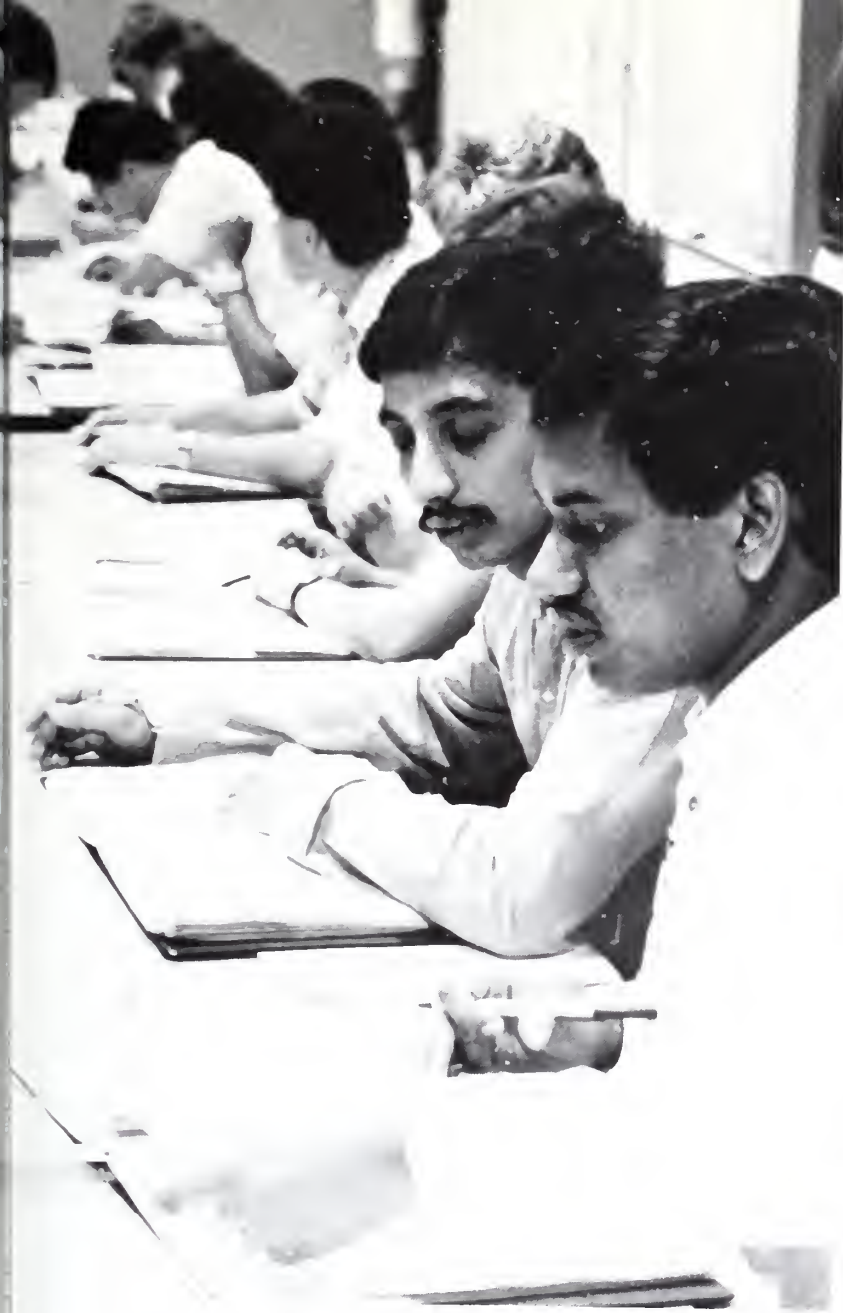
No one knows the reason; yet on that fateful day, hordes of UNR students flock together to a common sacred ground to undergo a ritual that has been handed down from generation to generation ever since time began. Like salmon that must return to the exact stream to which they were born, so too does the UNR student return to Lombardi Recreation Center to register.

The similarities of "Oncorhynchus nerka" and "Wolfpackis studententis" are unbelievable. Salmon must swim literally hundreds of miles upstream. UNR students must fight endless hours of waiting in lines. Salmon must fight off predators along the way. Similarly, students must fight off other students for a chance to park at the university parking lots. Salmon must endure crowding in order to spawn; and once their fateful mission is completed, they eventually die. UNR students must also endure crowded lines in order to pay for their classes; and once this is over, they collapse from sheer exhaustion! But unlike the salmon, the student endures. His mission occurs twice a year for a period of forty-eight months. At the end of this forty-eight month tenure, "Wolfpack's studententis" will graduate from his natural habitat (UNR) and enter the jungle known as the real world. And of course, this leads into another story!



Vacation is definitely over as students frantically try to avoid the CARS rush.

Filling the little oval dots on CARS forms can be nerve-racking when students want to get out of Lombardi Recreation Center.



All that hard cash earned during the summer
is finally going to be put to good use??





Discovering the UNR campus can be an experience for any new student.

Eddie Van Halen, eat your heart out! The band at the "Hello on the Hill" dance really jammed.



Every beginning is hard.

— German Proverb

Following tradition, the first week of school was kicked off with the "Hello on the Hill" dance. On that warm Friday night, over 3,000 students crowded in the lower quad behind the Business Building.

A little known high school band named Guilty Conscience played to an ecstatic crowd past midnight.

As the night turned into morning and twelve kegs of beer were emptied, students reluctantly left to find a comfortable bed.

The weekend quickly turned into Monday morning and the semester began. Because it was Orientation Week, the noon hour provided a

break from the classes that were unbearable hot. Watermelon was served in front of JTU to students staggering by. Free food was served the rest of the week: Tuesday, cantaloupe a la mode; Wednesday, all school picnic; Thursday, snow cones; and Friday, Otter Pops.

The week was sponsored by ASUN to help students get back into the swing of classes. Terence Goldberg said, "The purpose of Orientation Week is to help students feel more comfortable with the university before getting to class."

Time-out is in order as a student reads over her notes.



Reliving the triumphant U.S. men's volleyball victory, but only a few thousand miles away from Seoul.



An institution consciously devoted to the appreciation of achievement.

— Abraham Flexner

Behind his desk, there is a sign which read "I'll try anything once." "Blue Oyster Cult may be that once," he later said.

Peter Perriera, director of student activities and government, was referring to the new, \$1.5 million auditorium in JTU.

The "new and improved" JTU has not yet been perfected. "We're still in the 'shake down process'," Perriera said.

The three biggest concerns, when the expansion was planned, were additional space, a more pleasant area, and better service.

There were three types of services designed in the Wolf's Den: a mini-

market, a hot food window (what Perriera described as "Burger King style"), and a deli. Perriera speculated an \$80 thousand cost for the snack bar.

The auditorium and Wolf's Den were paid for by the university vice president's account and by a seven year loan from Professional Food Management, which is a contracted feeder.

Many people worked together to make the expansion possible. Perriera said, "The president approved it, the advertising made it happen, and the students supported and contributed to it," and the results are pleasing.



The new Wolf's Den lounge is an excellent place to study or read the newspaper between classes.





The JTU has come a long way from the original building.

Nutritious and not so nutritious food is served in the newly remodeled Wolf's Den.





Dawn patrol is an extraordinary sight for those who were up at the crack of dawn.

To celebrate Mickey Mouse's 60th birthday, a balloon of Donald Duck floated over the Truckee Meadows.

*I owned the world that hour
as I rode over it.*

— Charles Lindberg

On the weekend of September 9th, 10th, and 11th, just over 100 of the nation's top balloonists were invited to Reno for the Great Reno Balloon Race, and UNR was a part of it.

Edwin Anderson of Sacramento, Calif. piloted his balloon for UNR in the competitions that began on Friday the 9th at Rancho San Rafael Park. The Wolf Pack Balloon placed 10th out of the 101 balloons entered and won \$300.

Karren Garell said, "Through sales of pins and drawing for prizes we are able to pay for the expenses to reimburse the president." President Joe Crowley is the underwriter of the UNR balloon. "The money left

over will be used for scholarships," Ginney Kersey added.

The UNR Balloon Race Committee offered prizes for the drawings including free balloon rides, posters, a race jacket and champagne breakfasts.

"This year the race held tailgate party contests," Garell said. "UNR had a smashing booth."

"The ambassadors were dressed in Victorian style costumes and helped serve food at the party," Garell said. "The theme for the party was 'Quality and Tradition.'" UNR Placed second in theme and third overall in the tailgate party competition.



The UNR balloon was prepared for take off with the other 100 balloons.

FALL

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Political Mud Wrestling

The fall of 1988 proved to be an interesting election season. George Bush went from being called whimpy in the spring to receiving the presidential nomination from the Republican Party in the summer and becoming President of the United States in the fall.

What was considered to be the closest presidential race in decades ended up in a land slide victory for the republicans. In the end Michael Dukakis was blamed for his loss because he was too nice for too long.

The whole election was characterized by dirty politics. Each candidate dug up dirt on their opponent, and it seemed to work.

Even local elections had mud slinging contests. Chic Hecht accused Richard Bryan of recklessly spending money on a new \$2 million state plane. Bryan accused Hecht of missing 54% of his congressional votes. Jim Spoo accused Barbara Vucanovich of voting against social security and elderly people. And Vucanovich turned Spoo's name into "oops." In the end Bryan and Vucanovich were victorious.

The newly elected officials spent little time celebrating victory and went straight to work.

George Bush took a lot of heat when he picked Dan Quayle as his running mate.

Gov. Richard Bryan took time out of his busy campaign schedule to speak at the alumni dinner during Homecoming.



President Reagan made a campaign stop in Reno to help the causes of Chic Hecht and Barbara Vucanovich.



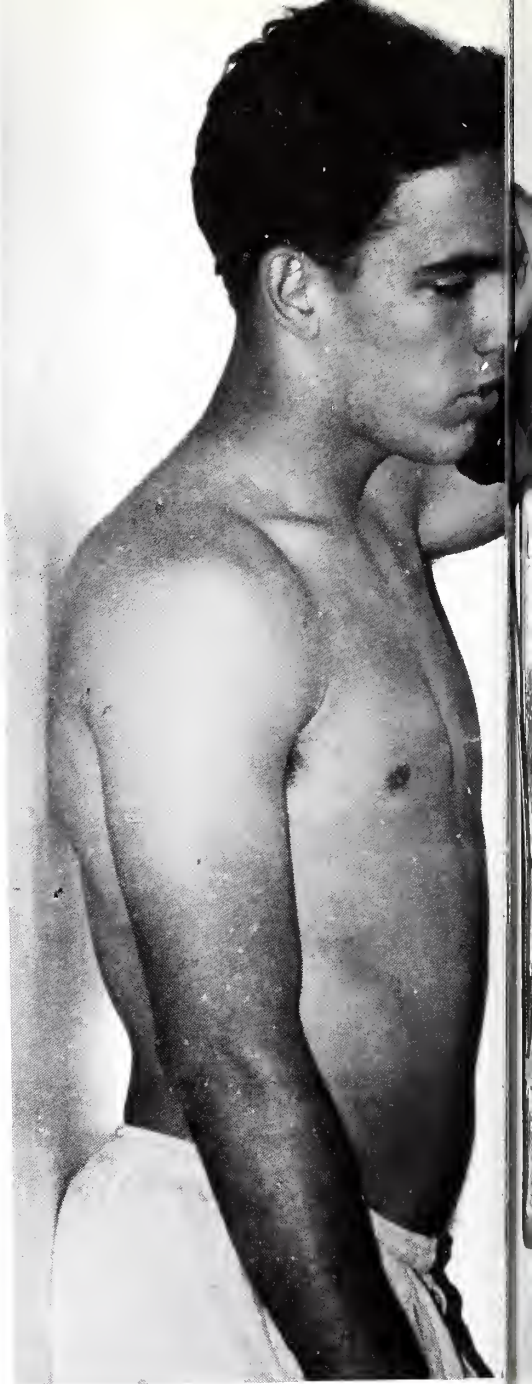


Even though Chic Hecht lost the election, he thoroughly enjoyed the president's speech.



Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen accepted their nominations as presidential and vice presidential candidates in Atlanta during the Democratic Convention.

HOME



SWEET

Nye Hall, the largest dorm on the UNR campus, is quite exciting. Nye Hall, a coed dormitory, rather than having one wing on each floor for females and the other for males, one floor is men's and the next floor is women's.

The change is a result of the extensive remodeling being done in the bathrooms. All of the showers are being replaced and it is impossible to keep the bathrooms open so both wings use the same restrooms and showers.

Housing a wide variety of people creates problems. Students are forced to adjust to living conditions they wouldn't otherwise be a part of. Sharing restrooms and waking

up early so students don't have to stand in line to use a shower are only the beginning.

The rooms at Nye Hall are not glamorous, but students put up posters and pictures to make the rooms a little bit like home. "Living in Nye Hall is like having one big family. Everyone is more friendly and you never have far to go to find someone to eat or go out with," said freshman Jennifer Gascue.

Living in Nye Hall is an adventure for all. It takes some time, but eventually you get used to it, and besides, there is always something to do or someone to see.



H O M E

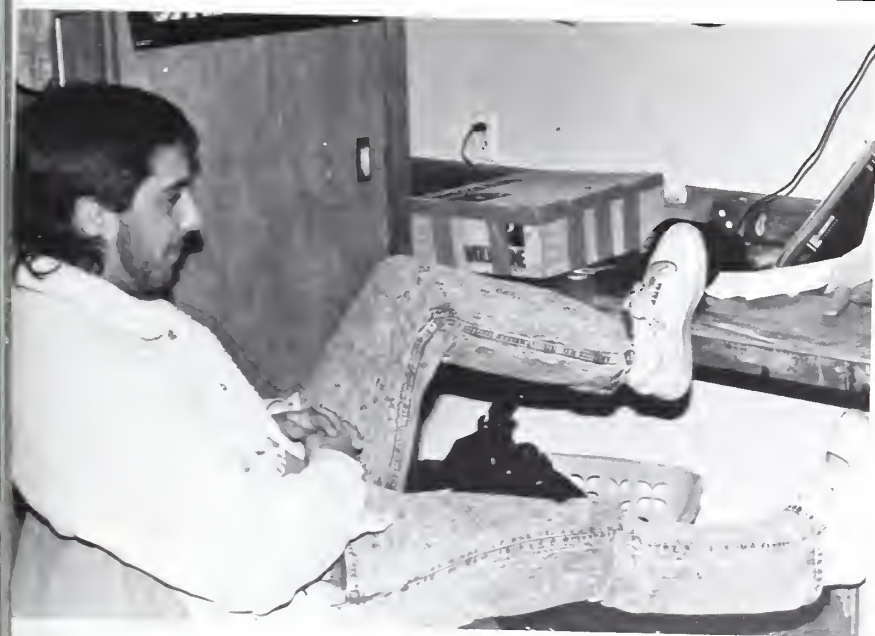
Juniper Hall provides some residents with a view of Manzanita Lake, and a central location to classrooms, the student Union, and the Dining Commons.

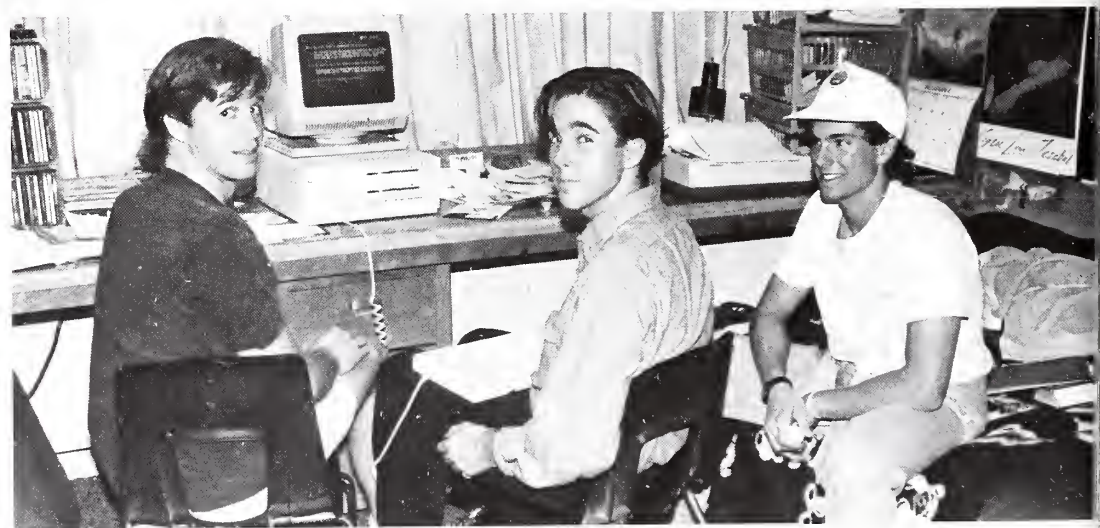
Built in 1962, Juniper Hall was among the more contemporary of the residence hall buildings. The floor plan is that of a suite format with two bedrooms with a common foyer area. Juniper shares a joint lobby and recreational room with Manzanita Hall. Juniper is co-educational by floors. The first two floors are male, while the third is female.

The exterior of the building is a pinkish color and has the smallest rooms of all of the UNR residence halls. Because of the small rooms, the students are charged less.

Juniper Hall has a student government that plans activities such as dances, banquets, and benefits for Reno's food banks. Because Juniper only houses 141 students it enables its residents to get to know many of their neighbors creating a close environment.









White Pine Hall, built in 1960, is one of the newer residence halls at UNR. Its new design sticks out like a sore thumb because it is next to Lincoln Hall, the oldest residence hall on campus.

White Pine is one of the most requested residence halls on campus so people eagerly put their names on waiting lists in hopes of getting a room there.

White Pine is popular because it is divided into four-room suits sharing two bathrooms and an entrance. The bathrooms and close proximity to friends and neighbors are two more reasons for its popularity.

There are eight students in each

suite and approximately 150 students in all. White pine is co-ed by suite with a resident assistant on each floor.

The residents are very active and participate in all major weeks and have several hall barbeques each year. Other activities the residence hall provides include lectures in alcohol awareness, rape prevention, and study skills.







By the murky waters of Manzanita Lake, stands an old, antique-like dormitory. The building was built in 1895 to house some of UNR's first women to live on campus. Today it still houses only women.

Manzanita Hall is three stories tall, and on each floor there are approximately fifteen rooms. Some rooms can accommodate two girls while there are others that are meant for only one.

Each floor has a lounge. The first floor's lounge has a piano and a television for the residents use. On the second floor, the lounge area is considered to be a study room. Tables, chairs and magazines make up the room's contents. The third

floor has a room that was converted into a lounge. It's small but many girls seemed to like it that way.

This year a new policy went into effect. All hall doors had to be locked at 10:00p.m. on weekdays and at 12:00a.m. on weekends. In the morning the doors were reopened at 6:00a.m. According to Paige Coatney, the doors weren't always opened at the set time. "Unfortunately, the person who opens them is lazy and they aren't opened until 10:00a.m., sometimes."







Lincoln Hall is the only all male dormitory, housing approximately 75 men. With its traditional architecture, one might expect it to be at an Ivy League school, but it isn't.

Being over 90 years old it is one of the older buildings at UNR. Built in 1896 it was the first residence hall. It was built only ten years after the University's relocation from Elko to Reno.

A three story building with a recreational room containing a pool

table and a fire place, Lincoln is unique from the other residence halls. Some even believe it is haunted by a ghost.

Residents keep busy through planned activities, participation in intramural programs, and involvement in major weeks.

Because of the small amount of people living in Lincoln, there seems to be a special comradeship present at functions and among residents.



Precious Water

The summer was not kind to farmers or to ordinary citizens. The people of Reno were faced with stiff fines for watering on the wrong day or wasting water, and the farmers in the Midwest lost crops by the acre as the worst drought in the decade cut the water supply to most of the western United States.

In northern Nevada some of the most memorable sights were the Truckee "trickle", sand bars at Lake Tahoe, closed Lake Lahontan, the rapidly shrinking Washoe Lake, and brown lawns.

In Reno the summer seemed unusually long and hot, and the water restrictions made it worse. The lawn watering policy allowed only two days a week for each address, and car washing, long showers, and water fountains were frowned on.

As the winter began it did not seem that there was much relief in sight and there were threats of even much stricter water rules in 1989. But the first storm of the season helped to relieve some worries and the future might hold water. Water was what most people were praying for.



Return to Space

The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

The new shuttle had more than 400 changes and modifications to help prevent disasters like the Challenger explosion.

High winds in the upper atmosphere almost delayed the mission on the day the United States returned to space, but the mission was meant to be.

The shuttle returned to earth four days and 1.6 million miles later touching down at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The Discovery paved the way for a December launch of Atlantis on a secret military mission.



Are we in Kansas?

Homecoming is a time for festivity. It is a time when UNR alumni begin their sentimental journey back home to their alma mater. It is a time when past and present embrace; a time when old memories are revisited and new ones are made; a time when UNR's present generation begin to create the memories of their tomorrows.

The theme for this year's homecoming was inspired by the movie "The Wizard of Oz." The movie is a classic in which a little girl in braids skips down a yellow brick road to the Emerald City. This year's theme was "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to UNR!"

The homecoming kick-off dance started homecoming week off with a roar. Later in the evening, scenes from the "Wizard of Oz" came to life on campus as students came disguised as their favorite "Oz" characters for the costume contest.

The second day of homecoming coincided with Nevada Day. There were music, beer, food, Dodgeball, volleyball, and fun at the quad. Tuesday's activities started out with a rootbeer float giveaway on the JTU lawn. Wednesday's activities included the pie-eating contest. Then everyone exercised during the "Find your way to Emerald City Obstacle Course" on the quad. To make it complete, there was also a mental exercise with the Quiz Bowl. Finally, for some relaxation, the Comedy Competition was in the Pine Room that evening.



Getting revenge: SAMS Pie in the Face raised money for Multiple Sclerosis.

The Emerald City building contest sparked the imagination of everyone who participated.

Sponsored by ASUN, refreshing rootbeer floats were served on the JTU lawn.



Homecoming Queen, Maureen Johnson, enjoys her time of glory.

The rally squad tries to pump the crowd up for the upcoming football game.

The Lambda Chi and Tri Delta float was the competition winner. It was complete with moving parts.

The Pi Kappa Alpha float had a Dorothy who looked like she could take on the Idaho Vandals by herself.

On Wednesday the Steak and Lowenbrau in the bowl was cancelled due to bad weather, and the Emerald City Building Contest was held inside. The Quiz Bowl and the Mocktail Contest both went off without a hitch.

On Thursday the SAMS Pie in The Face Contest was held inside the JTU auditorium, the Powder Puff Football game was cancelled, and the last of the Quiz Bowl was also held. Later every one had a Whirl (tornado) of a time at the Wolves Frolic that evening.

On Friday the Scavenger Hunt, singing, and painting the "N" were enough to keep everyone busy for the day. And Saturday, though the football game could have had a better ending, the parade and dance were as much fun as many students could handle. With fond memories and several mid-terms passed or failed in the week everyone was both happy and sad the week had ended.



Julia Ratti displays awesome finesse as she maneuvers through the pylons in the obstacle course.

Gettin water into a 7-Up bottle isn't as easy as it sounds when the cup is full of holes.

Look Ma, no hands! Team members gulp down fruit salad in a last effort against time.



Alumni come from far and near to attend the alumni banquet where Alumnist Gov. Richard Bryan spoke.

Dr. Crowley and his wife enjoyed the sun in Dr. Heftich's Chrysler during the Homecoming parade.

Many alumni "Followed the Yellow Brick Road to UNR" to take part in Homecoming festivities.







UNR Football has Blue Thunder, but lightning struck the Wolf Pack more than once in '88. A very good season was scorched by some last minute lighting bolts in the form of opposing touchdowns.

The start of the season looked good for the Pack as they easily defeated Northwestern St., 35-26; UC Davis, 28-16; and Murray St., 28-18. Then came the Big Sky Conference play, and the league ain't called the Big Sky for nothing.

The Pack entertained Northern Arizona and cut down the Lumberjacks with a little last minute lightning, 31-28. Then the Pack grounded a supposedly great offensive unit from Montana, 27-3. Weber State jolted the Pack with a last second touchdown to win 37-31. Montana State was up next, and the Pack's offense played an unusually low scoring game, and the Bobcats knocked off the Pack 17-14. Boise State then provided some early fireworks and put the game away early, and cruised by the Pack 40-28.

Homecoming was Vandalized by Idaho. The Wolf Pack was ahead 31-13 early in the 4th quarter, but Idaho came up with some late lightning to burn the Pack's fur 32-31. UNR took out the loss on Eastern

Washington as the Eagles were blasted from the big sky, 30-12.

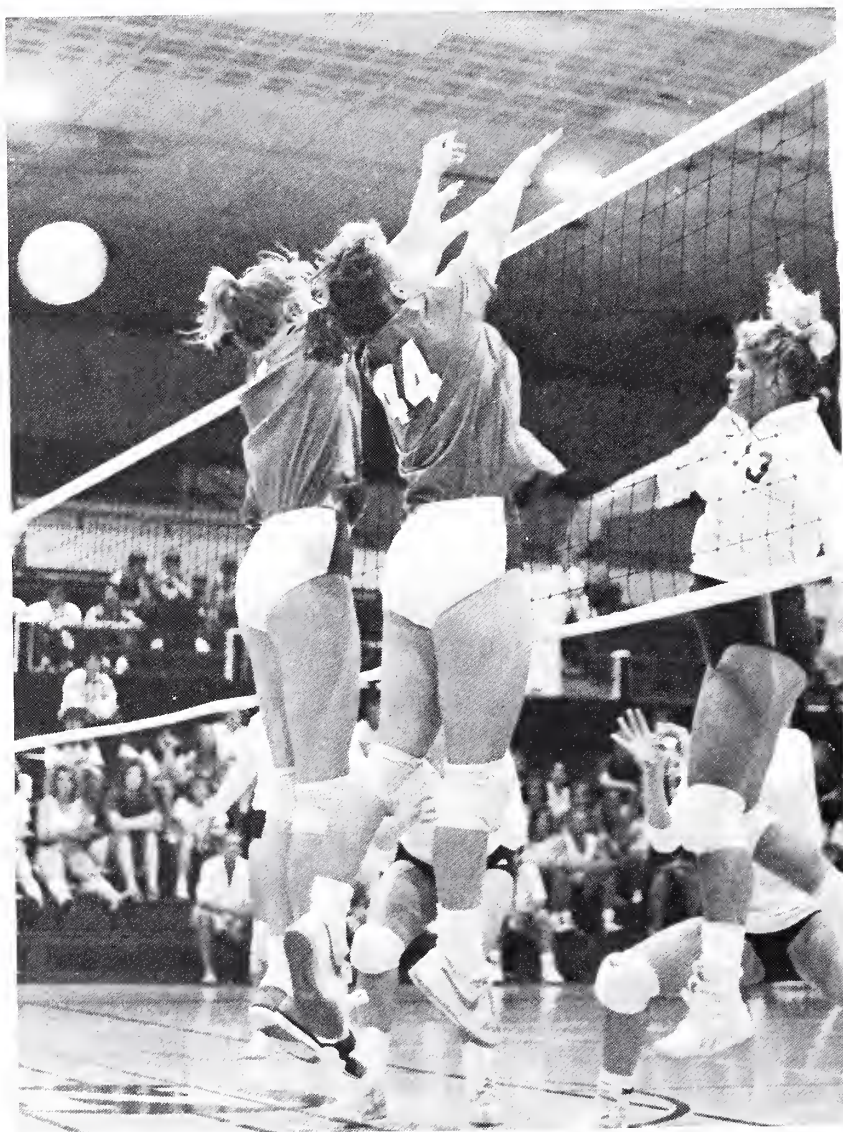
The final game of the season was under the roof in Pocatello, as the Pack rained on the Bengals' last hope of a win, 50-13.

The Pack's offense averaged 30.3 points per game, but that wasn't good enough in some of the cases. Charvez Foger set records for rushing and scoring in the Big Sky. Team MVP Tony Logan made some of the most spectacular catches in the league, and Jim Zaccheo was an accurate thrower for the Pack. Harry Williams and Demetrius Davis will be back next year for more thunder in the Pack's offense.

The defense was lead by Bill Bon-sall, Mike Lazovich and John Libby in the middle. The Pack's defense would form a wall of thunder that stopped opponents' drives, once they neared the Pack's end zone. Mike Davis and Bernard Ellison anchored a much improved defensive secondary.

Chris Ault called his team "contenders" at the start of the season, and they did live up to his expectations. All the Pack seemed to have needed for an undefeated season was lightning rod, a little taller than the opponent's goalposts.

Sports



A Time to Build

The women's volleyball team faced a rebuilding season this year. The Pack, which lost all six of its starters from last year and returned only one senior, had to work with a young inexperienced squad.

The team came out with a losing season but has started preparing for next year.

"I just wanted to end the season on an upswing," Coach Lane Murray said. "We're just looking to get ready for next year. We learned a lot this season."

The Pack was fairly balanced as far as talent goes.

The team had an abundance of outside hitters. Jeanette Branscum

and Barrie Dafforn provided spiking power along with help from Leslie Rowbottom, Mundi Slover, Pam Burnley, Julie Dobbs and Lisa Long.

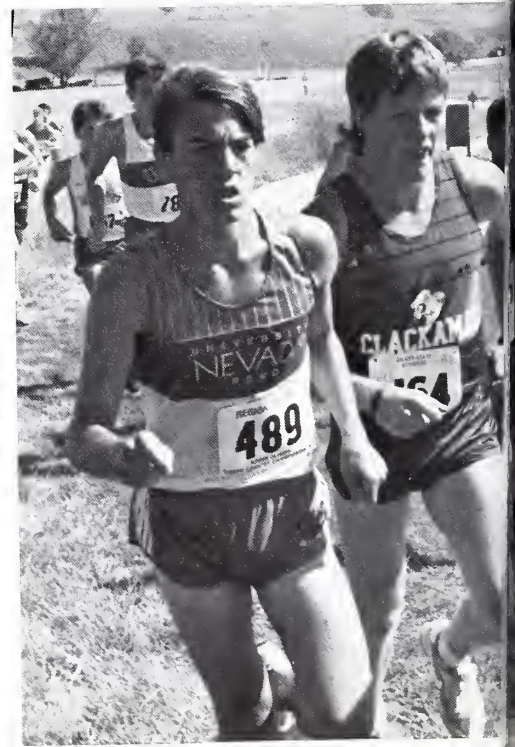
With only two players at the middle blocker position, the team relied extensively on Denise Marsh and Michelle Harlamert to play well. Both girls improved progressively throughout the season.

Late in the season a combination by Marsh and Schmidt added some exciting plays to Wolf Pack play.

The team, which plays in the Old Gym, averaged crowds of about 100 people.



Sports



We Did It Together

The men's cross country team coached by Jack Cook used a large team and a good attitude to carry themselves to a successful season.

The team, which had 22 members, had depth and didn't have to worry about injuries. They also got along well.

"We can pull strength from each other," team member Fred Turnler said. "We can use this to continue to improve.

"There's not one guy who doesn't get along with all the other guys on the team," team member Brian Presson said. "It really helps. It's like baseball, football or any other sport. We have to work as a team to perform well."

And perform well they did.

The team grabbed firsts at the Wolf Pack Classic, the Bakersfield

Invitational, Santa Clara, the Hayward Relays and Sacramento State.

The team gave big-name schools like University of California-Los Angeles and Arizona State a run for their money at the first meet of the season and placed fifth overall.

The Wolf Pack runners headed into the Big Sky championships with high hopes and confidence.

The team was lead by the performances of Presson, Manuel Silvera, Sonny Heffley, Chris Tuma, Martyn Batty, Mark Fullager, Glen Hardin and Jeff Pierce.

The team was forced to say good-bye to Martyn Batty, 20, when he was hit by a car the first week in November. He is fondly remembered.



Sports



Tuff Attitude Wins

Coming off a poor seventh place finish last year, the women's cross country team coached by Tony Melody was looking for improvements this year. And they got them.

The team was in the top three at most of the meets they competed in.

The Pack took third at the Fresno State Invitational, competing against big name schools like University of California-Los Angeles, and Arizona State and took second at the Sacramento State Invitational.

They then returned home to capture first place in the own Wolf Pack Classic and grabbed a first in the Hayward Relays.

Melody credited the talent to attitude.

"The power behind our team this year is attitude," Melody said. "At

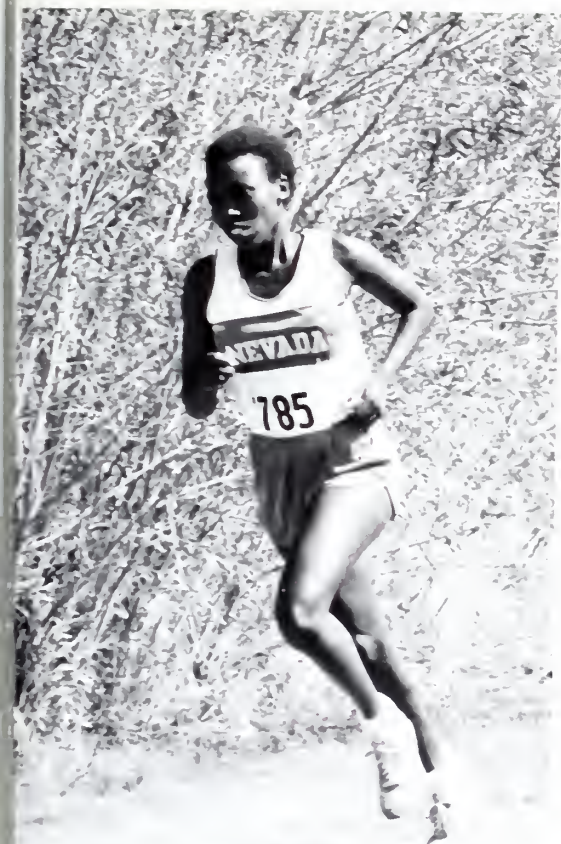
this time we have an eight in mental toughness. Last year we had and eight."

The 16-member team was lead by Joyce Cherulyot and Patty Young and received some good performances from Kathy Nelson and Natalie Wood.

Cherulyot, originally from Kenya, consistently turned in quality performances. She set the course record at the Sacramento State Invitational with a 17 minute, nine second run.

"She is a leader by doing," Melody said.

They looked to place third or fourth in the Big Sky.



Fun and Money

At the beginning of this year the intramural program was the center of controversy.

Due to the lack of funding, intramural sports was first thought to only be able to operate for the first month-and-a-half of the fall semester.

In 1988 the intramural program was allotted \$40,000 per semester to run sports activities for the students. But in the spring semester \$46,000 was spent.

According to Intramurals Director Lee Newell, the program started the year with a \$6,006.25 debt from the spring semester.

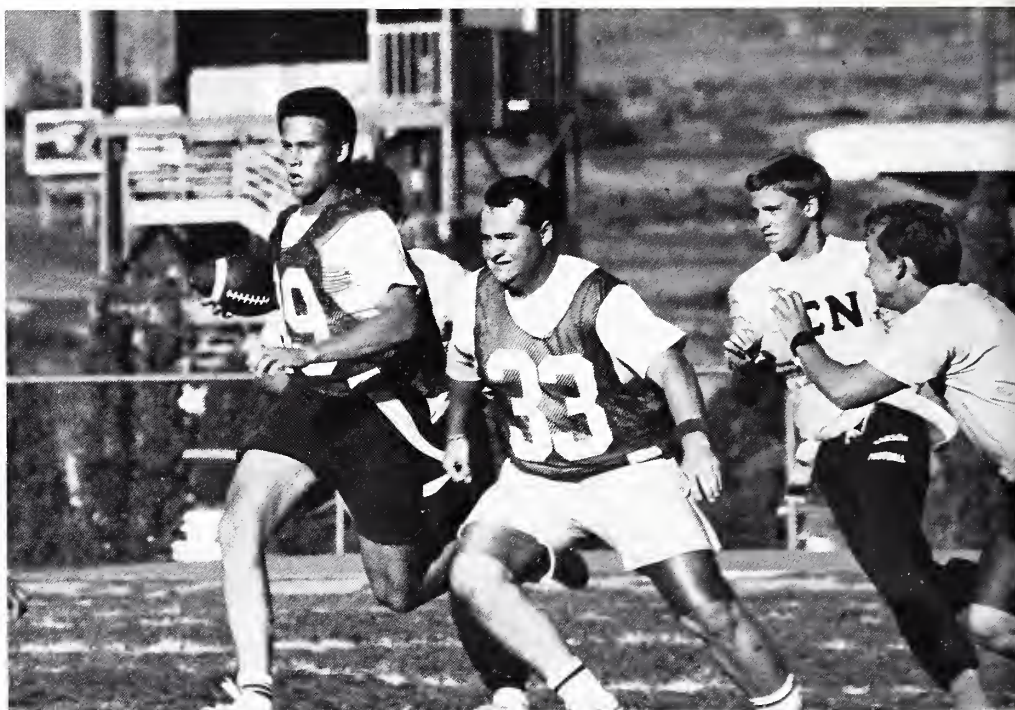
The problem was worked out when a written contract was approved between ASUN and the Recreation, Physical Education and Dance department.

The contract provided that RPED would relieve the money allotted to them on the condition that intramurals would run all year long. RPED was responsible for finding the \$6,000 to repay its debt.

And run all year they did. Intramural sports ranged from flag football to tube water polo.

Rob Mercer blocks for Chris MacKenzie, Alpha Tau Omega's president, while the Sigma Nu's try to get in for the tackle.

A little showing off before the game can't hurt.



Perfect form is important in order to get the volleyball over the net.



Sigma Pi Kurt Hoge gets more than just the ball while catching a pass.



Quickness and fluidity of motion are important in Ping Pong.

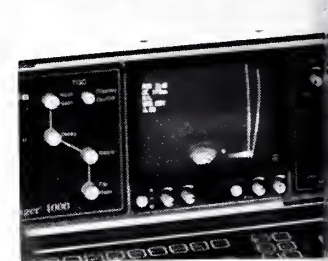
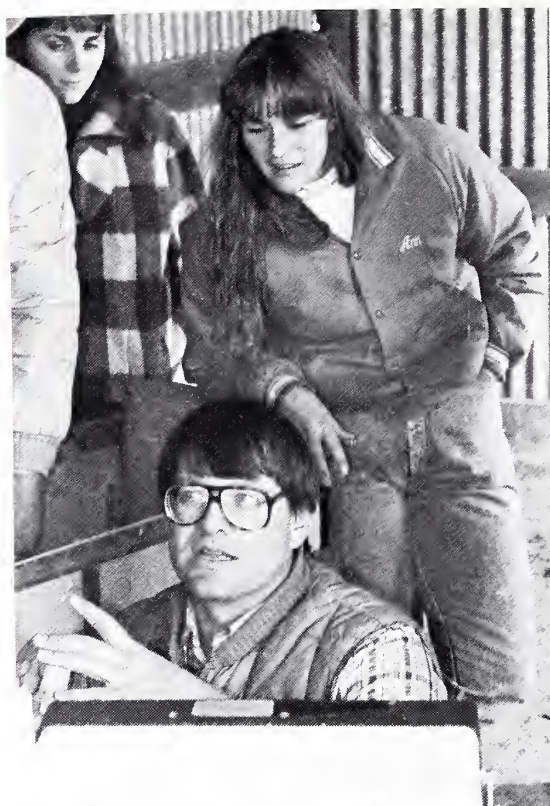
Colleges

It's The Real Thing!

Agriculture

Reading the data correctly is crucial to ensure successful experiments.

Many skills, such as meat processing, are practiced at the college of Agriculture.





Computers save hours of work in the artificial insemination process.

Not Just Life On The Farm

Gaming is only one aspect of Nevada's economic and social background, and is rivaled in importance by the agricultural development and use of resources in the rural lands. The College of Agriculture provides students with the experience and knowledge to tackle many of the problems on the range by offering unique courses in its programs.

Besides learning in outdoor labs, the students also get a chance to develop practical skills in research labs working on projects to benefit the agricultural industry of the future.

Jason Geddes, the College of Agriculture Senator, with the help of a scholarship grant, is currently working on a project that deals with pesticides.

"Through research, we are experimenting with the sun's damage to pesticides in the fields," Geddes explained. "We are trying to determine the rate that the sun breaks down the effectiveness of pesticides."

From the many degrees offered, a person graduating from the college could run a ranch, work for the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Range Management, or a pesticide or chemical company.



State Climatologist John James conducts one of his geography classes at Emerald Bay, Calif.



Arts & Science



Orchestral classes dealing with music ranging from Classical to Jazz are offered in the Church Fine Arts Building.

One can never be too cautious when dealing with radioactive isotopes in the laboratories of the chemistry building.



The ROTC Color Guard took pride in presenting the American Flag at every home football game.

C clubs Help A&S Students

The College of Arts and Science, the largest of the ten colleges on campus, has a diverse range of students as well as occupational fields to choose from. Students in the arts and science college can choose from a variety of degrees such as psychology, music, geology, criminal justice, and chemistry.

There are over 19 organizations and clubs within the school to meet the demands and needs of the students. One club, the Pre-Physical Therapy Club which was organized in 1988, besides getting students involved in school, has helped prepare members for life after college.

"The Pre-Physical Therapy Club helped me get my foot in the door," sophomore Shelly Pace said. "I've met people within the college and professionals on staff at hospitals which has given me the advantage of seeing hands-on experience."

The College of Arts and Sciences saw one of the largest increases in enrollment, expanding 11 percent in the last year. With over 5300 students in the school, getting in touch with fellow students can be somewhat of a task.

"Communication is not as pinpointed as it is in smaller colleges," Arts and Sciences Senator Amy Mackdon said. "There are so many people it is nearly impossible to meet everyone, however, with strong leaders, anything is possible."

It's Not The Money

"People say college students today are too materialistic, but they are no different than the students when I went to school — they are just smarter than we were. They know how to get what they want," said Dean Henry Amato.

Business is one of the most popular majors in the country right now, according to Dean Amato. He attributes this to the fact that students go to school to get jobs, and they feel that business is much more marketable than biology or engineering.

UNR is one of only 252 Colleges of Business in the United States that is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. That makes it one of the best places in the country to get a business degree. "People don't realize the quality of the programs in this college," said Dean Amato.

The school will be up for re-accreditation in 1994, and is intensifying its efforts to be sure it is up to standard. "The school identifies with the summer season because it is so hot, there are so many things going on."



It is obvious that the test in Math 211 is difficult.

The lounge in the Business Building offers many students a place to relax or study between classes.



Business



Computers in the Business Building aid in researching and planning different market strategies for most business classes.

The College of Business, located next to the library, is one of the most frequented buildings on campus.

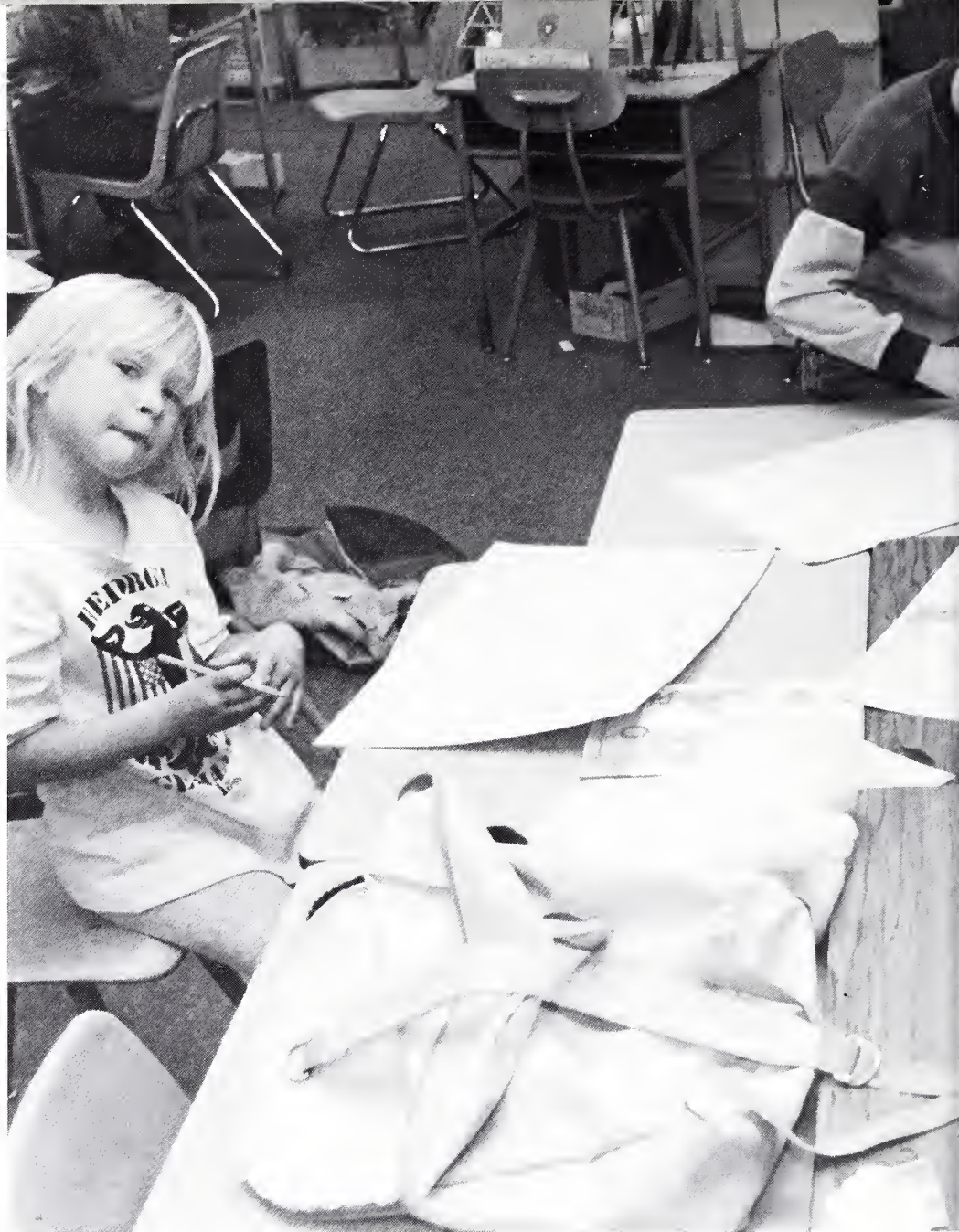
F or The Love of Children

The popularity of teaching is on the rise as is the enrollment in the College of Education. The college only offers two undergraduate degrees, but the choice of majors for those degrees range from counseling and guidance personnel services to education administration and higher education.

According to the UNR catalog, the college is accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and Colleges.

The unique five year program at the education college meet the certification requirements of the Nevada State Board of Education who grants teaching certificates.

One unusual thing that education students have to do is pass a speech and hearing test before they are allowed to enroll in upper-division professional education courses and student teaching.



The Early Learning Center allows children to work at their own pace.

Education



Children of all ages benefit from the programs offered by the education college.

The Learning and Resource Center at the College of Education provides the faculty and students much needed assistance in programs dealing with education.



Engineering



Terry McCreary experiences the hectic pace of an EE lab.

E ngineering for The Future

Blue skies may be in store for the College of Engineering. The quality and number of students graduating from the college has been growing for the past few years.

"I believe the college is a strong school. Many of our faculty members are from major institutions in the country which compliments the high standards of this school," said Asst. Dean Walter Johnson. Many of the professors in the college are from schools such as MIT, Berkely, and Stanford. In addition to having degrees from these institutions, most professors have experience in their field.

"I'm very proud of our students," explains Johnson. "over 75% of the students who graduated had written offers from companies before graduation." Students going onto graduate studies have been very successful as well. Only two students applying to graduate schools were turned down.

To prepare for the future, the college is planning a new Engineering Laboratory Center. The Engineering Center Capital Campaign had \$1.7 million in the fall, and an architect engineer was working on planning and design.





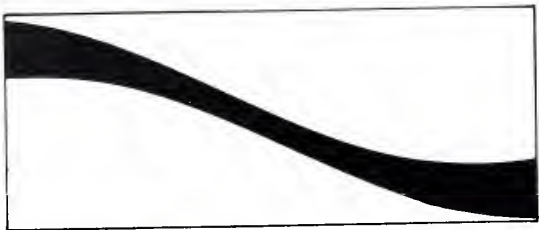
Mechanical engineering students Ron Powada and Paul Miramontes are busy creating programs in Fortran at the new computer lab in Palmer engineering.



Electrical Engineering student Bill Harris finally connects the last circuit which will enable him to test the electrical resistance of certain resistors.



Home Economics



Children of the day care service enjoy a nice Autumn day ride.



Not Just Cooking Class

Much like the fall season, the Fleischman School of Home Economics is changing this year. Both the school's administration and its programs are being re-structured to meet the needs of the students, the community, and the state.

One of the school's biggest changes is the expansion of the Child and Family Center. The center is designed for children aged three months to six years old. The center offers quality day-care for children of UNR students, faculty and staff while it also provides a place for prospective teachers and administrators to receive on the job training.

The School of Home Economics' goal is to provide professional preparation for students in child care, nutrition, interior design, and textile merchandising.



Fashion Design, one of the most popular classes, attracts many students.



Home Economics student Adrienne Charlebois is deep in concentration as she sits in one of the many fun and exciting classes offered by the college.



The Reynolds School of Journalism offer more than just the "run of the mill" journalism classes.

Journalism



Taping, editing, and splicing are all too common in photo journalism.

"Lights, camera and . . . action!"



Media Moves Ahead

What would you do with \$5 million? The Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism would construct a new building containing more advanced media equipment.

The school is already well on its way to raising the money. Donald W. Reynolds has pledged \$2 and one half million and the school must match that amount. Already the School of Journalism has raised \$500,000. Two hundred fifty thousand coming from the Gannett Foundation, \$400,000 coming from the Scripps family, and the remainder coming from alumni and friends.

According to Dean Travis Linn, the school is in its 66th year as a program and its fifth year as its own school. Its faculty includes ten full and part-time professors, and approximately 334 students.

Both students and Linn feel that the School has some unique features. Among them are, small classes that allow for one on one between professor and student, hands on training, photo labs, and a graphics lab. Linn said, "I feel that the faculty is very special. It is made up of former professionals, many of which are still active and respected in their fields."

Every journalism student dreams of winning the coveted Pulitzer Prize.

Still Just A Young'un

The University of Nevada School of Medicine can be compared to the spring season because it is new, young, and growing. Although the school was established in 1969, it was not converted to a M.D. degree-granting program until just ten years ago. Now, it is one of 20 medical schools among 127 in the nation that educates students.

In 1988, the school received its first seven-year accreditation and revised its family medicine residency program. The Masters of Speech Pathology and Audiology program was also accredited in 1988.

A central goal of the medical school is to train physicians who are not only competent, but caring to service rural Nevada. To help achieve this goal, students and faculty have made trips to rural communities this year to encourage high school students to consider medicine as a career. Currently, 32 of the medical school alumni are practicing in Nevada.

Pharmacology tech, Brock Lewis, performs a delicate procedure for his research in nerve receptor pathways.



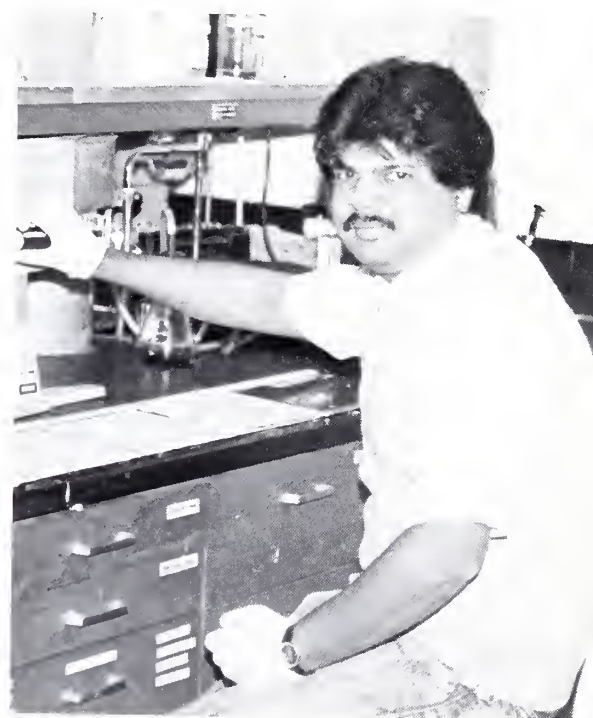
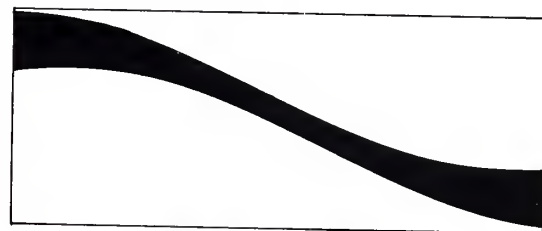
Heavy in thought, Pharmacology grad student Kurt Doggweiler, contemplates his next series of experiments.



Microbiologist Jeff Riolo reads the current literature that may aid in the study of certain pathogenic viruses.



Medical School



Biochemistry grad student Apollio Vaz demonstrates his methods for lipid analysis in cancer tumor research.

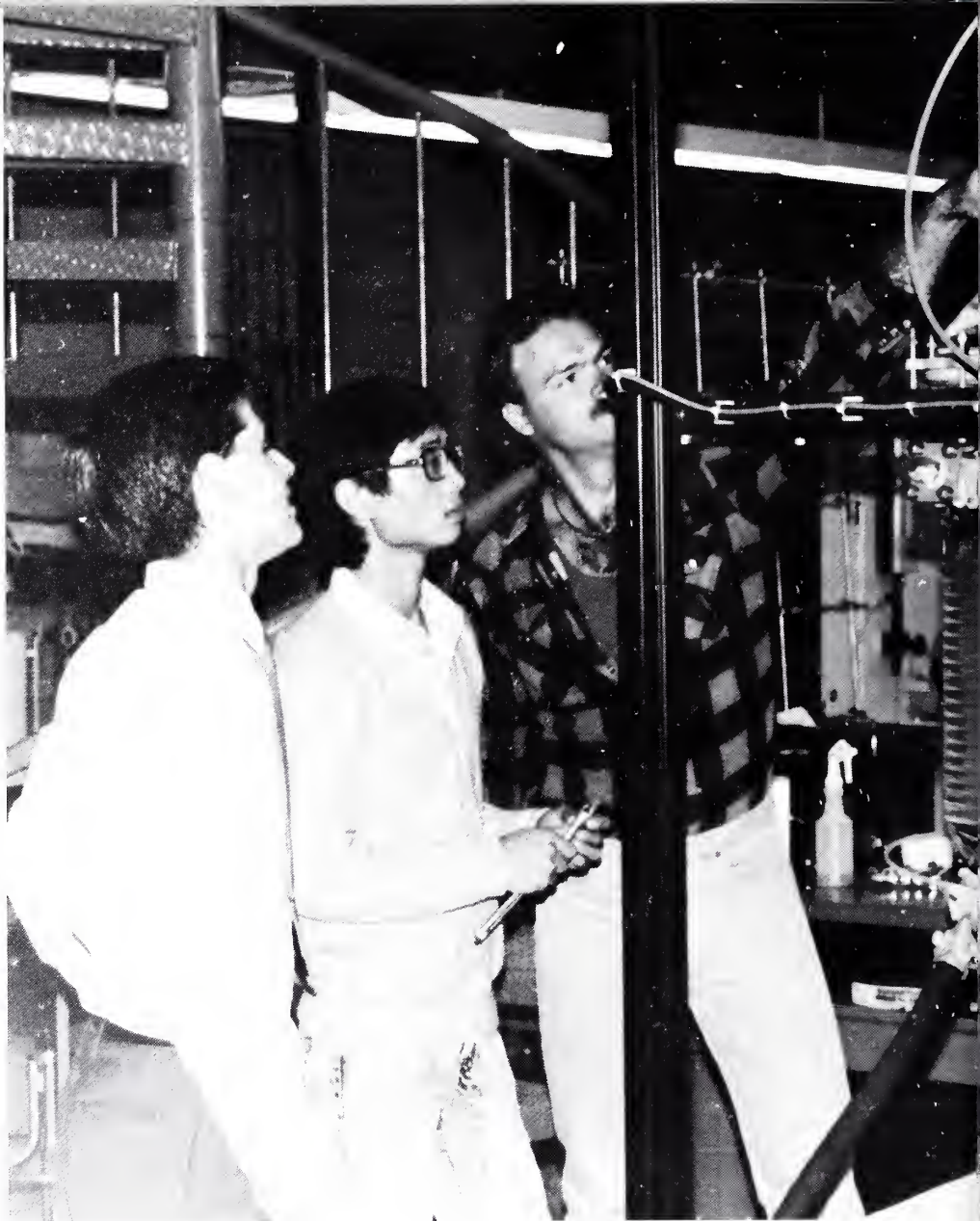
Not Just A Clam Dig

So you thought that mining was simply going into some deep, dark hole in search of gold, silver, or other valuable metals. Guess again. At the Mackay School of mines students are instructed in the finer points of locating, recovering, and separating valuable minerals and ores from the earth.

The students conduct experiments in distillation, heat transfer, and rock preparation, and work out the problems of retrieving resources from the ground. There might also be a group of people celebrating the discovery of another earthquake in some remote area of the world. Celebrating an earthquake? Believe it, they do.

Some of the less, shall we say — unusual individuals in the mining school plan to go on to careers that carry great importance in everyday life. William Smith, chemical engineering student plans to go into the field of petroleum exploration and recovery. "After all," says Smith, "everybody needs gas for their car."

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, plans to take his mining skills to the beaches of California to retrieve clams. He may possibly have the most ideal career goals.



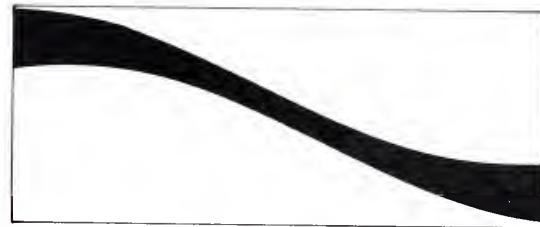
Students devise experiments that will greatly aid Nevada's mining industry in the laboratories of the Laxalt Mines Building.



Mining students must regiment themselves to long hours of study to be successful.



Mining



In and out of the field, students must constantly review their data before venturing into any mine.



Nursing



Orvis students learn the proper techniques when performing physical examinations.

You're in Good Hands

The Orvis School of Nursing was established in 1957 to further the education of students looking for careers in the health care industry.

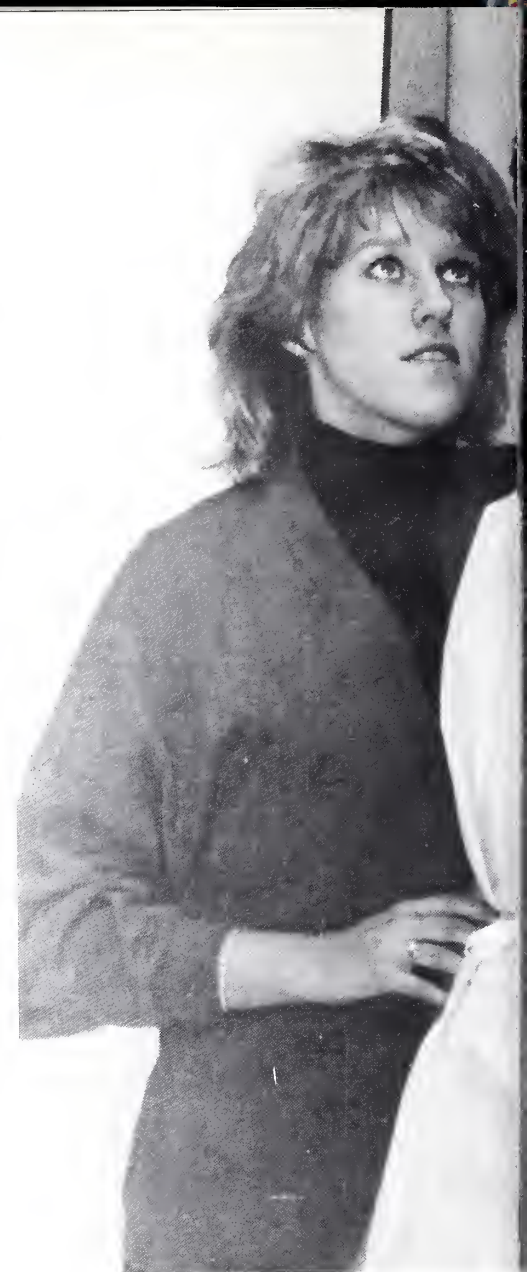
Through vigorous, hands-on training, students receive the experience necessary for a successful nursing career.

The school only accepts its new students in the fall semester. Students majoring in nursing can only apply after fulfilling two years of required prerequisites.

A nursing student is a student in Orvis for only two years of his University career. This means that a nursing student is not enrolled in the Orvis School of nursing until the fall of his junior year.

Currently there are 263 undergraduate and masters students enrolled in the nursing program.

The school is presently conducting a nation-wide search to find a dean to fill the vacant spot of now retired Dean Schrum. Ms. Nellie Drees is filling in as acting dean until a permanent replacement can be found.





Quality patient care is taught to be top priority at Orvis.

Junior nursing students seek revenge on Instructor Dennis Cheeks after a grueling lab practical exam.



Even the simplest routine procedures play a vital role in providing the best nursing care to patients.





The Big Scare

They say Halloween is made just for little kids, but if that were true why is it that Stephen King sells so many books and horror films make so much money?

Looking around campus on Halloween and the Friday before, it was obvious that big kids were getting into the act.

Many fraternities and sororities had costume parties, as well as a number of independent organizations.

Just about every business in town had their employees in costume. And it wasn't just small businesses: Banks, Albertsons, and the Department of Motor Vehicles got into the act.

Adult costumes are more fun than little kids costumes any way. When else is a pregnant nun, Mr. Heat Miser, and an Arab seen eating together at Eddle's Fabulous Fifties \$1.79 chicken buffet?

There is one thing that is missing from an adult Halloween party, and it is candy. The unwritten code that says it is uncool to trick-or-treat after the age of twelve seems to have seeped in deeper.

Instead of Snickers there are egg-rolls and instead of caramel there is cake. Whether the kids are little or BIG they still like candy, don't they?

W I N T E R

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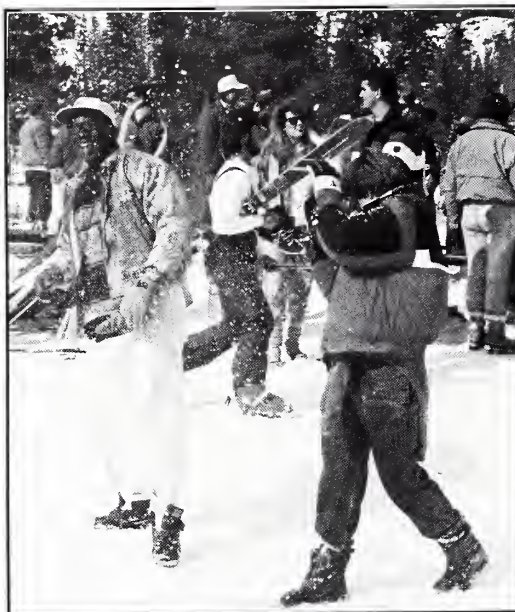




One Hail of a Celebration!



And he misses the block.



Snowball fights were common practice, especially to the unwary.

I remember the winter of '89. It was so cold that people had to party to keep warm. **IT WAS ONE HAIL OF A CELEBRATION, ONE HAIL OF A SNOW.**

On Saturday February 4, 1989 Winter Carnival had its sub-zero kickoff with the Luau at Lawlor Events Center. Events during the week included sand volleyball, limbo, hula hoop, a reggae concert featuring the band "Strictly Roots", a skiboot obstacle course, and snowman building.

Adam Fairfield, one of the winter carnival chairs, had this to say about the week. "Despite the freezing temperatures and knee deep snow, hundreds of people showed up for each event and everyone had a great time. All events have gone off on time, the only problem

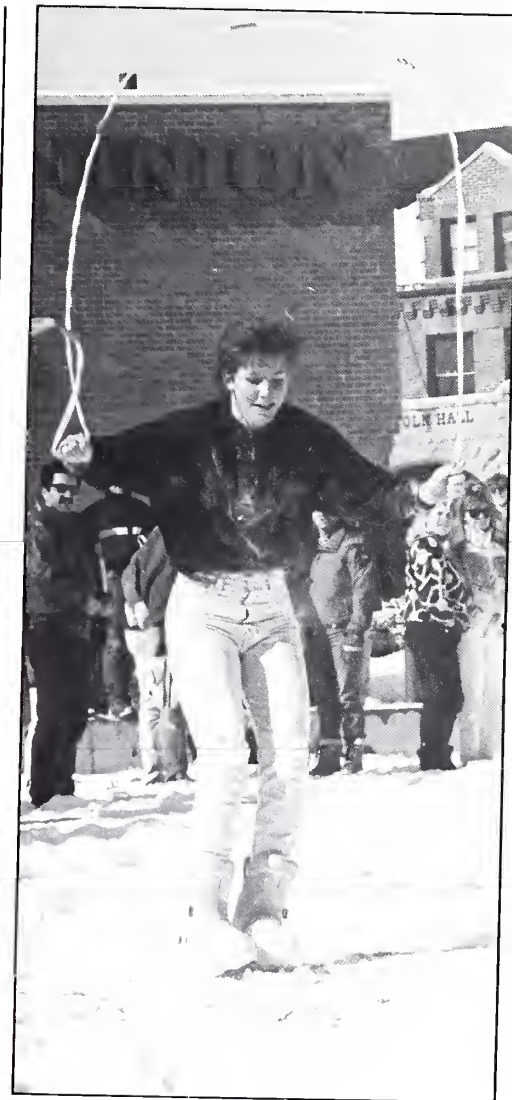
we have had is a little too much snow."

For a while, the Winter Carnival Committee was debating moving the traditional day on the hill, scheduled for Alpine Meadows, to Manzanita Bowl due to the weather. Although historically, the day has been scheduled at a major ski resort, students were enthusiastic about the possible change of location.

Whether on the hill or in the Bowl, Winter Carnival day promised to be a caliber of fun that could only be rivaled by the toga party featuring the return of Otis Day and the Knights, scheduled for that night. **ONE HAIL OF A CELEBRATION, ONE HAIL OF A DAY, ONE HAIL OF A KNIGHT.**



Is this right? — Contestants at the Hula Houpo contest STRUT their stuff . . .



And he's going down for the count!

A woman of many Talents! — The jump rope contest proves difficult for even the most talented.

No ticket. No beer!





Rock on! — Members of Strictly Roots rock the crowd.



It has been "One Hail of a Celebration!"



Phil Mahre, eat you heart out! (Top)

Just a little touch up. (Center)



Contestants from around the region gathered to compete in the chili cook-off. (Right)



Hot chili warms the crowd during the blizzard.



The bi-athlon was popular during the Day on the Hill.



Catching some rays in the Quad. The snowman competition lent itself to some interesting creations.



White washed victims were common. Darrel Williams uses the special dogpile technique.

Clubs and Organizations

Clubs and Organization are an unseen but very important force on UNR's campus. It is these clubs that give people a sense of belonging. They make people feel important, and rightly so because every person on campus will make a difference in the world one day. They may even be making a difference now and do not even know it.

Aggie Club

With a membership of approximately 35 members the Aggie Club is open to graduate students as well as undergraduates.

The Aggie Club planned a number of activities in 1988-89 to raise money. The Fallon Bull Sale and the Junior Livestock Show are just two of the functions which members participate in during the year.

The proceeds raised by the club are used to fund a banquet for the members as well as the faculty of the College of Agriculture at the end of each year.

At the Banquet academic scholarships for agricultural students and a plaque honoring the outstanding club member are awarded.

Other social activities range from Christmas caroling at hospitals and nursing homes to participating in numerous events during Mackay Week.



ΑΟΠ Bound

ΑΟΠ was started in the fall of 1987. Their main goal was to increase membership and to become recognized as a sorority on campus.

ΑΟΠ was started because a few girls found that they did not fit into any of the existing sororities on campus, and they wanted to be a part of what went on.

In 1988 the girls planned on participating in all of the major weeks, going Christmas Caroling in the convalescent homes in Reno, and hopes to be a part of the 1989 International Winter Special Olympics in Squaw Valley in April.

According to Heidi Hammock, "being a part of ΑΟΠ is a lot of work but is worth it for those of us who had not yet found their spot at UNR and finally did when ΑΟΠ came around.



ASME



The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is a national society founded in 1880. Reaching the UNR campus in 1923, ASME helps the student become acquainted with the industry by sponsoring guest speakers as well as a variety of field trips. Visits to the Fallon naval air base and Hewlett-Packard are just two of the trips planned for the year.

ASME also participates in local and regional functions. One example was the Human Powered Vehicle competition held in the spring.

As the members are known to work hard, they are also known to play hard. Pizza parties and Intramural volleyball are popular activities carried on throughout the year. As one student exclaimed while relaxing in the M.E. lounge, "The key is to control stress because if you stress too hard, you might yield."

Beta Alpha Psi



Twenty-nine members of Beta Alpha Psi based their participation around the common interest of accounting and offered themselves a better edge on the competition of jobs.

Member Eric Soli said the organization strove to inform and familiarize students with the accounting job market. "We try to ease the transition between the classroom and the actual working offices downtown by placing the students in contact with the professionals."

A minimum GPA of 3.0 overall and in accounting was required for membership. "Beta Alpha Psi emphasizes scholastic excellence within the field of accounting," Soli said. "It gives serious students who want the best jobs something to shoot for."

Blue Key

Blue Key is an honor fraternity comprised of 50 undergraduate male students. In order to achieve the honor of being a member a man must have high scholastic achievements and show strong leadership skills.

Blue Key helps ASUN in activities for the UNR student body, and they do many services for the community. One such activity of community service performed during the fall semester of 1988 was with the Northern Nevada Food Bank. The members helped load and separate food.

They also had an activity called Wheel to Fortune in which members alternated the pushing of a wheel chair around McCarran Blvd., a total of 25 miles. The activity raised money for the Washoe Wheel Chair team. The donations were over \$1,000 and helped the team go to compete in Las Vegas.



The UNR Boxing Club, with over 50 years of rich and strong history, continues to thrive as a national powerhouse.

Despite its recent elimination as a varsity sport, the UNR boxers have continued to consistently place among the top five teams nationally over the last several years and win numerous national championships.

In 1988 the club had 12 members and its goals were to develop boxers and to provide an alternate sport for college athletes. With their strong booster and alumni association funding the club through the Jimmy Athletic Foundation, the UNR boxers should continue to excel as they prepare for the 1990 National Collegiate Boxing Championships which are to be held in Reno.



UNR Boxing Club

Biochemistry



The Biochemistry Club was founded in 1987 under the guidance of Bert Chen and Dr. Ronald Pardini. Since its start, the club has attracted mostly biochem undergraduates. However, chemistry and biology majors have been known to attend the club's meetings.

The club's intention was to introduce the fast growing field of biochemistry to anyone interested in biological science.

Its members sponsor renowned professors and scientists to give seminars usually held at UNR's School of Medicine.

Club members are known to attend national conferences. Most recently, the FASEB meeting was held in Las Vegas. Through this conference, the club was able to acquire the sponsorship of the American Chemical Society.

Not all activities are scientifically oriented. Impromptu meetings involve spirits, libation and good clean fun.

Coffin & Keys



The main purpose of Coffin & Keys is the betterment of the university. They recruit various leaders from groups on campus to form a unified voice which is used to call attention to the positive and negative issues at UNR.

More importantly, the members work together to instigate change where they feel change is necessary.

Originally the members of Coffin & Keys were known, while the actions of the group were kept secret. But in 1962 Coffin & Keys was taken underground due to pressure from the administration. The organization has remained as it is since that time.

Cap & Scroll

Prospective members of the honorary senior women's organization, Cap & Scroll, are nominated by women leaders on campus and then selected on the basis of GPA and participation in at least three extracurricular activities.

Although the selection requirements insist on dedication to both school work and other organizations, Cap & Scroll itself is less of an obligation. Members meet monthly for dinner and to hear guest speakers. The meetings provide an opportunity for leading women students to meet, form friendships, and hold informed discussions.

Cap & Scroll President Pamela Zieser said, "membership in Cap and Scroll is something I strived for, and I have found it rewarding. The group brings together members from various colleges and organizations at UNR so I am able to make friends I might not have otherwise."



COJO



COJO, the Council of Journalism Organizations, was created to help keep journalism students informed about what is going on in the college as well as the entire campus.

COJO is comprised of the dean of the journalism school, the ASUN senator, and the presidents of the four journalism clubs. COJO's main purpose is to help all the clubs run more smoothly by keeping them apprised of what ASUN is doing and what kind of things the college is planning for the future.

The organization has been a help to many of the students who find that the flow of information is not very smooth on the college level. "I definitely think that COJO has helped," Ad Club President Sheila DiCianno said. "It is a good way to get everyone together to communicate information to all the students."



Dairy Club

Quick, where does milk and cheese come from?

If you said, "the milkman" does UNR have the club for you. The Dairy Club works to teach elementary school children and city folk where milk comes from. They also teach club members how to care for, handle, and show livestock.

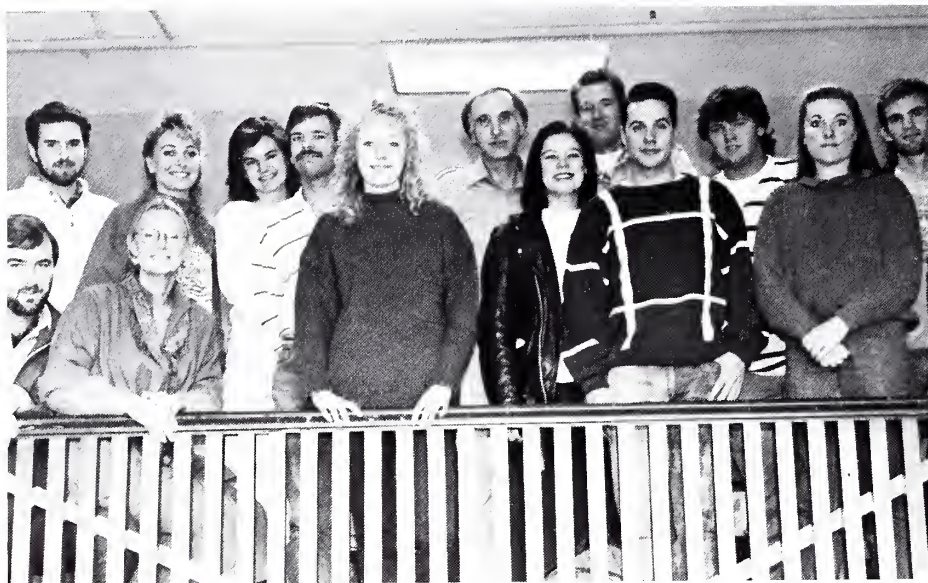
None of the 17 members are real sure when the Dairy Club started at UNR. Most of the club members are pre-veterinarian majors, but they do encourage others to join the club.

The Dairy Club works with the Nevada Farm Bureau to promote dairy awareness, and the State Fair. The club members also work at the UNR Dairy. They also sponsored a food drive, learned to judge cattle, and volunteered for the International Winter Special Olympics.

The Dairy Club encourages the student body to visit the UNR Dairy. They assure it will be an UDDER experience that will MOOve you to join the club. And hey, no BA-A-A-d jokes here.



Delta Phi Alpha



Cultural awareness is one of the the goals of Delta Phi Alpha, the German Honor Society. The honor society was introduced to the university in 1983.

The 1988-89 membership was approximately 25 members. Dr. Grant Leuneaux, the advisor of Delta Phi Alpha said, "The main goal is to promote cultural values, literature and the language of Germany, and to make people realize that they are a part of a larger world culture."

Delta Phi Alpha's biggest activity for the 1988-89 school year was participating as volunteers for the International Winter Special Olympics, acting as translators and interpreters. Some other activities involved German wine tasting, special speakers, German films, and participation in the university's multicuture day.

Delta Sigma Pi



Delta Sigma Pi is the co-ed business fraternity on campus which was started in April of 1959. They have been instrumental in bringing important speakers such as Gov. Richard Bryan and Attorney General Brian McKay to campus.

In 1988, along with their regular speakers, the fraternity sold programs at the homecoming football game and went to Sacramento, Calif. for a regional conference.

Delta Sigma Pi had 36 members in the fall of 1988 and is always looking for new members, according to Allen Van.

Van feels that being a member gives students good organizational skills, the ability to work closely with others, and a marketable line to put on their resumes.

"And besides that, Delta Sigma Pi is a great place to meet fellow students and members of the business community," said Van.

Eta Kappa Nu

The local chapter of Eta Kappa Nu was founded on UNR's campus in 1982. HKN is an honorary society devoted to the further advancement of the field of Electrical Engineering.

The club had approximately twenty members of mostly EE students. There are yearly dues, and new members are chosen every spring.

Letters are sent to eligible students, and those who are accepted undergo an initiation ceremony.

In 1988, the club was under the direction of Mehrdad Moayedzadeh. Under his leadership, HKN had been involved in numerous activities. Some activities included guest speakers for seminars and an award ceremony to distinguished EE students.

Moayedzadeh hopes to broaden the club's interest by sponsoring trips to national conferences and, in addition, offering a tutor service for EE students.



ASUN Forensics



Forensics, founded in 1929, is affiliated with the American Forensic Association, National Debate Tournament, and Delta Sigma-Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Each year they host two collegiate tournaments and a high school competition.

The group provides judges for local high school speaking contests. They also provide speakers to community organizations.

The members compete in 12 speech and debate competitions annually. They are also involved in many other speaking and interpretive events.

MSCME



Diggin' and divin' for new power sources, the Mackay Society of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineers introduces students to the professional aspects of the exploration field. The 13 members of MSCME toured several facilities and met with many prospective employers during the year.

Started in 1967, MSCME has had great success in helping mining students get early job contacts, and jobs after graduation. Two recent graduates have lucrative jobs in San Francisco with an offshore petroleum exploration company.

MSCME helps the students prepare for finding jobs by teaching them how to make an outstanding resume, and prepare for some of the various questions asked of them in interviews. Many professionals visit with MSCME and get to know the students well in advance of graduation. This gives students the inside track.

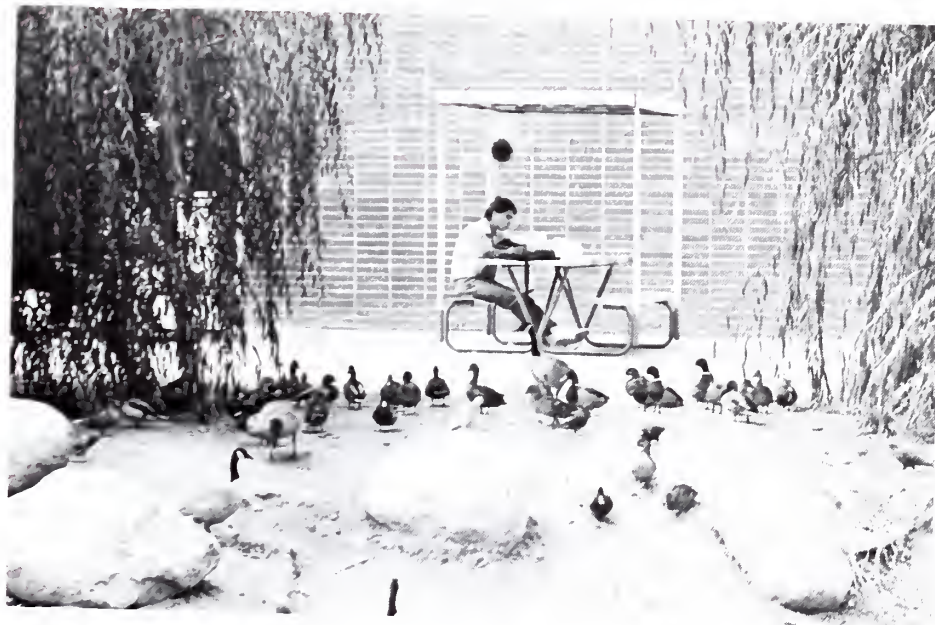
International Club

Paving the way for a culturally learned society, the International Club tries to recruit members from all nations to make their club well rounded. The International Club is open to all students at UNR.

One of the biggest functions that the International Club sponsors is the Annual International Dinner. Faculty and students are invited to the dinner where foods from all nations are served.

In addition to the wide variety of food, entertainment is provided by the members of the club. Brazilian dances, Korean martial arts, and Indian plays are a small sampling of how creative and diverse the dinner is.

This annual dinner is not the only activity the club supports. A Night of All Nations occurs in the spring where members perform in full costume representing their respective country.



Malaysian Student Assoc.



PRSSA

Mingling with professionals, getting tips from a possible future boss, and actually participating in professional events is what Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is all about.

One of the greatest advantages of PRSSA is that it allows students to meet the professionals in the community through the Professional Partnership Program. All student members are matched with professionals in the community in the public relations field who help the student in various ways.

The 1989 national conference was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the University of Ohio. PRSSA's goal was to send as many students as possible. They did this by having fund raisers and locating corporate sponsors.

PRSSA can help students be one step ahead upon graduation.



New Directors Assoc.

The Radio and Television News Directors Association attracted 13 members in its charter year at UNR. RTNDA is for the professionals on the evening news and UNR is only the eighth college campus to receive membership to the organization. This gives the Broadcast journalism students a better chance of breaking into the bigger markets in the United States.

RTNDA teaches the students the professional attitudes and skills necessary to make it to the network level. Just think, a student of the Reynolds School of Journalism might actually be the next Peter Jennings!

The members of RTNDA get the chance to go into television newsrooms and see the real blood and guts of the news, after the cameras stop rolling. The students at UNR had the chance to meet many of the people in and on the news at the 43rd annual RTNDA International Conference in Las Vegas, in December.



The Forestry Club



"I am a lumberjack and I'm okay, I sleep all night and I work all day." And that is the end of the song for the UNR Forestry Club. But it's not all work and no play for the Forestry Club.

The Forestry Club, which has been around as long as the trees, provides a support group for the forestry students. The 20 club members relax by climbing trees, cutting down trees, and drinking beer.

In December, the Forestry Club sponsored a Christmas tree sale, and a firewood sale. The proceeds of the sales helped pay for a week-long trip to the University of Idaho for Conclave, a tree climbin', buckin', and beer drinkin' competition between forestry schools throughout the northwest.

The Forestry Club also planted several trees in the Toiyabe National Forest in the spring.

SPURS



SPURS: Sacrifice. Patriotism. Understanding. Responsibility. Service. Not something you hook onto your cowboy boots. SPURS is made up of 20 sophomore men and women who are dedicated to giving their service to the community.

In the past SPURS was part of a national organization, but they have severed themselves from nationals because all of the money raised went towards sending people to the national conference. This means the SPURS will have to rename themselves.

SPUR's goal was to help out the needy in the community. Some of the activities they were involved in were carving pumpkins for young children, adopting a needy family at Christmas, helping with International Special Winter Olympics, and participating in other fund raisers for charity.

Spanish Club



Sundowners

One of the few organizations that has had a long standing tradition and reputation at UNR is the Sundowners. The club was founded in 1924 and has served in the capacity of a good fellowship society. There are no special requirements for membership.

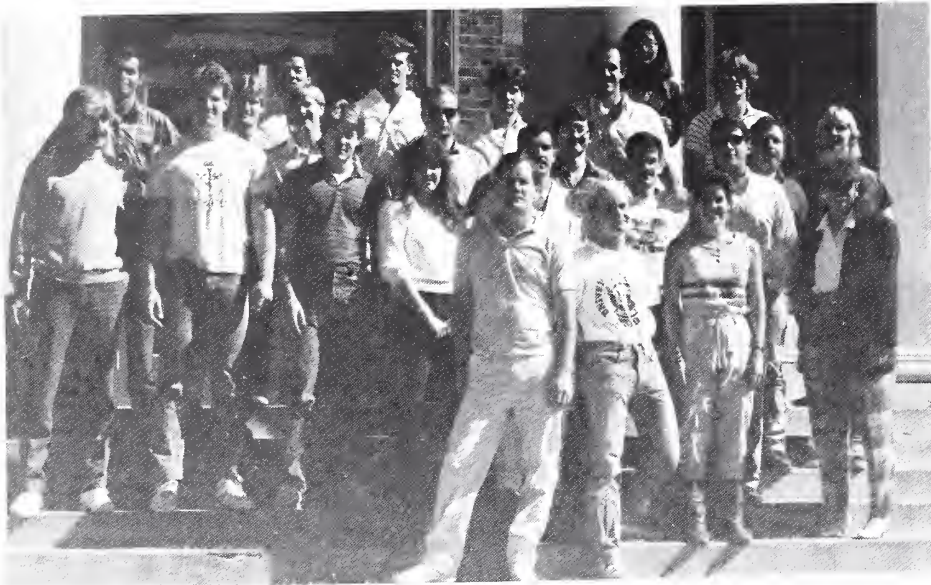
Members are chosen from students at large and careful attention and effort is made to include members from different social groups. Those students who are chosen undergo a ritual only known and experienced by sundowner members.

The Sundowners of today are enthusiastic in keeping the original goals of the club. They are concerned with the bad "rap" they have endured over the previous years.

Their current activities are now geared to events and activities of humanitarian qualities. Sundowner president, Gib Mackedon, has expressed the new attitude of his club and of its current members.



SAMPE



To help the mechanical engineering student become acquainted with different aspects of engineering, SAMPE was created in 1985 for students who had interests in composite materials. Members of SAMPE organize various tours, one being Aerojet in Sacramento, to further enhance their education in their major.

SAMPE is an international organization whose members include professional engineers as well as students. The parent chapter for UNR's SAMPE is located in Sacramento, where professional monthly meetings are held.

Officers of SAMPE include: Paul Hubbard, president; Chi Hong, vice president; Lars Sterner, secretary; Kirk Stifle, treasurer; Faramarz Gordaninejad, faculty advisor.

SOS



Now in its tenth year of service to UNR, the 35 members of the Student Orientation Staff keep the program running strong. With its number of activities and services provided during orientation week and throughout the semester, there is no question concerning its importance to new students at UNR.

Dave Hansen, Director of New Student Programs and SOS Advisor, has watched over the organization since its birth. He notes that the success of the organization over the years results from the changes in the staff's operation, utilization, and on-going activity programs.

Amy Schreiner, SOS coordinator, notes that the staff's internal committees add to its increasing strength.

"We stress membership involvement," she said. "Our membership committee, social committee, and special projects committee give all members many chances to get involved."

Newman Club

Now in its seventh year at UNR, the Newman Club, a campus peer support group, continues to service the university through Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church.

Funded by the church and supported mostly by students, more than 15 volunteers offer their assistance in various events throughout the school year. During the annual fall blood drive, the organization collaborated with UNR. At Thanksgiving, the Newman Club provided a dinner for students who could not make it home for the holiday.

The newest offering by the Newman Club this past year was the Catacombs Coffee Shop for students to sit, eat, drink, or study in its relaxed atmosphere "as an alternative to the library," according to Chris Allen, Newman Club President.



Sagens

Sagens is an honorary upperclass women's service organization. Membership is limited to women who have a 2.50 GPA or higher and display a willingness to volunteer their time. Membership drives are held every spring.

Annual community service projects include: carving pumpkins for hospitalized children, food drives, Adopt-a-Family, and sponsoring a child through the Christian Children's Fund. Service projects at UNR include sponsoring Women's Night of Honor, Ushering at Honors Convocation, and serving refreshments at graduation.

A new project in 1988 was 'Class Act': A Charity Fashion Show and Afternoon Tea. The members of Sagens successfully sponsored, organized, and modeled in the show. In addition to benefiting Sagens, the proceeds benefited Court Appointed Special Advocate.



Panhellenic



Panhellenic is a national organization which regulates all sororities on campus and organizes their rush. They also work with the Interfraternity Council in making policies and performing some philanthropic activities.

Not all of Panhellenic is rules and regulations. Fund raisers and other philanthropies can be fun. This year, IFC challenged Panhellenic to a blood drive and the losing organization brought cookies and refreshments to their joint meeting. Panhellenic was outnumbered by IFC with only five sororities compared to nine fraternities, so it is no surprise who won.

Panhellenic had its own competition between sororities for Food Drive '88. The idea was not to create rivalry between the houses, but to raise as much food as possible for the needy, and it was a success.

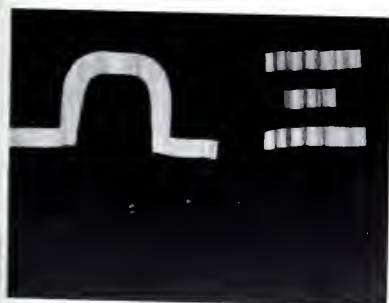


The Inter-fraternity Council, consisting of two members representing each fraternity and a five member executive council continued to improve campus life for both Greek and independent students.

Programs and activities performed by the 1988 IFC include organizing both spring and fall fraternity rush, negotiating changes in the intramural sports program, holding a joint meeting with Panhellenic to discuss sorority expansion, and sponsoring the first annual IFC banquet at the Liberty Bell Saloon.

The major accomplishment by IFC for 1988 was the decision to expand the fraternity system by welcoming the Delta Chi fraternity to UNR.

In 1989 IFC planned a dance, community service projects, and programs attempting to ease Greek and Independent conflict.



AXΩ

Alpha Chi Omega

Tiffany Annand, Jennifer Dickens, Michelle Duke, Angie Griffiths, Monica House, Susan Howard, Wendee Imus, Kelly Johnston, Michelle Lampien, Dolly Lau, Leslie McCurry, Shannon McGinnis, Hackie Pincus, Rebecca Pipes, Melyssa Reaver, Elizabeth Rix, Dona Sambrano, Heather Thies, Tracy Thorton, Joy Williamson, Gina Wilson, Andromeda Jacobsen, Katherine Michaels, Erinne O'Hara, Carrie Pakosta, Paula Paulious, Lori Pelfrey, Linda Peternel, Linda Peternel, Terra Picou, Susan Roose, Kimberly Smith, Victoria Smith, Sylva Storey.

Help Through College Years

Alpha Chi Omega, the youngest sorority, was installed on campus as a chapter on March 6, 1971. In the four years a girl is an Alpha Chi, she learns the key elements to responsibility, caring for others, and confidence which will help her experience life after college.

From semester's beginning to semester's end there is never a moment an Alpha Chi feels alone. Amongst the socials, parties, and other school events is the reason for attending UNR, an education. Along the roads of higher educa-

tion comes the boulders of discouragement which must be overcome before success (graduation) can be reached.

Alpha Chi's have an extra lift, around every tattered corner and every deep hole is a sister to push, pull, or tug the other to smoother roads. By graduation there are words echoing in an Alpha Chi's heart that could never be forgotten.







Delta Delta Delta

Anne Alama, Cairn Anderson,
Lisa Ault, Catherine Barrett,
Kristi Brown, Leith Cahil, Kellie
Creekmore, Lynn Deathrage,
Ann Drake, Carolyn Curante,
M'Lisa Fisher, Melanie Fox,
Suzanna Fricke, Tracy Gregory,
Marilyn Harper, Robin Hillygus,
Debbie Johnson, Tamara John-
ston, Shelly Joiner, Jonna
Juaristi, Lisa Krajewski, Rory
Lackey, Michelle Lightenberg,
Christina Lucas, Amy Mack-
edon, Marnie Maxfield, Karen
McDonald, Tricia Megquier,
Lorraine Meyer, Stacy Nichols,
Anissa Nua, Carol Owen, Erin
Peel, Annette Phillips, Dawn
Plimpton, Tara Plimpton, Julie
Rooker, Jennifer Schopper,
Carolyn Scott, Pam Schleicher,
Marcie Trabert, Sara
Weatherford, Kameron West,
Wendy Westergard, Maryellen
Yates, Deanna Ashby, Jamie
Barnet, Jamie Botsford, Carrie
Brown, Dawn Cecchi, Leslie
Cibulka, Valerie Fitzhugh,
Dawn Flower, Jennifer
Groesch, Kristina Koenig,
Laurie Laird, Lisa Langston, Di-
ane Magnussen, Melissa Mur-
ray, Michelle Nelson, Teri Neu,
Tina Polli, Jennifer Sandefur,
Stephanie Schopper, Tyler
Stewart, Michelle Vince, Julie
Waite, Nadine West, Keri White.





Diamonds Are Forever

Delta Delta Delta, UNR's oldest sorority, marked its 75th year on campus by continuing its long tradition of involvement.

Tri Delta introduced the first annual Frats at Bat, an inter fraternal softball tournament to raise money for the sorority's scholarship fund. Tri Delta also continued its co-sponsorship of the Greek Ball with half the proceeds going to pediatric oncology, Tri Delta's national philanthropy.

In addition to house activities, Tri Delta's 70 members were involved in numerous activities. "I think it's a tribute to the house that so many members are not only leaders within the house, but also on campus

and in the community," said President Karen McDonald.

Members are involved in Phi Kappa Phi, Cap & Scroll, who's who, ASUN Senate, ASUN Judicial Board, Sagens, SOS, SPURS, UNR Dance Team, Young Democrats, ASUN Committees, the Washoe Medical Center Volunteer Program, CRYs, and various professional fraternities.





Γ Φ Β

Gamma Phi Beta

Joan Bangert, Leslie Bittleston, Shelly Buchanan, Ingrid Engdahl, Cynthia Fearnow, Sarah Griffin, Becki Lewsader, Laura Manke, Lisa Manke, Melissa Martin, Robin McCune, Jennifer Moore, Kristen Pico, Sharon Rader, Renee Seelbach, Elizabeth Berens, Gayle Echtamendy, Michelle Fores, Amy Gollaher, Gail Johansen, Lora Johnson, Christy Kelley, Kathy Kiernan, Rachel Lawrence, Laurie Mitchell, Salli Ortiz, Kimberly Shelver, Grace Stone, Lorie Weinstein, Tanya Wilsy, Chris Zabala.

A Small But Close Group

Gamma Phi Beta, a sorority which was established in 1921, encourages girls to join because the members feel they have a lot to offer: life long friendships, fun and serious activities, and a sense of belonging for incoming freshmen.

Leslie Bittleston said, "Our small membership makes us different from other sororities. Being small brings all of the girls closer together, and the pledges get to know everyone."

In the fall of 1988, Gamma Phi Beta had 17 members and 15 pledges. "The house is a great place to live, a good way to meet people, and there is always someone to study with," said Bittleston. The main goals of Gamma Phi Beta

in 1988 were to increase membership and raise the house GPA.

Gamma Phi Beta has a unique activity. It is called Personal Chapter Enrichment. Twice monthly the chapter does something together such as bring a speaker into the house or just go have pizza. Whatever they do, they feel it is important to do it together.



Academic Excellence and Tradition

Can I help you with that homework? Are you going to class now? How did you do on the test?

These are familiar questions asked by many girls at the Kappa Alpha Theta house whose main goal every semester is academic excellence.

Theta has always been noted for its scholastic achievements. The girls at Theta have earned the highest overall GPA 13 out of 14 semesters. Theta girls at UNR are also ranked third in the nation among other Theta sororities for their GPA.

One Reason for their success is the support the girls get from one another. "Being in a group environment helps the girls to study," Theta

president Kelly Cornforth said. "People around you encourage you to study and they want you to do well."

Another reason for their success has been attributed to precedents set by other Thetas. "The tradition of high standards make you proud and you want to keep the standards and traditions going," Alane Wolfe, scholarship chairman said.

Thetas also like to get involved in helping the community. In 1988 they gave presents to needy children during Christmas and Thetas also spent time volunteering in hospitals.



KΑΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta

Cristin Becker, Afsana Bhuiya, Katie Boswell, Michelle Cate, Julie Chapman, Laura Chapel, Christine Chism, Kelley Cornforth, Julie Corning, Catherine Cuccaro, Lori Curti, Renee Debuc, Tracy Dunklee, Lisa Gauthier, Lorraine Gignras, Donna Hammond, Deanne Hansen, Lydia Johnson, Anne-Marie Kinne, Sarah Knowlton, Judy Kress, Ninette Langson, Kathleen Lewis, Michele Mandagaran, Catherine Manhire, Cecilia Marquez, Kimberly Maxson, Molly McClung, Michelle Moison, Laura Molini, Jill Montrose, Linda Moreton, Shelli Pace, Melissa Pagni, Amy Provence, Julia Ratti, Holly Rice, Erinn Schultz, Victoria Soberinsky, Jennifer Walker, Carol Weeck, Carolyn Weller, Betty-Jo Whaley, Alane Wolfe, Heidi Zuehlsdorff, Mariam Ali, Yolanda Brown, Teresa Burkholder, Lisa Catoner, Ursula Crane, Shawna Drinkard, Kerri Garcia, Dena Gilbert, Margaret Glenn, Joelle Groupe, Jisa Holmstrom, Alannah Inskip, Juana Jabines, Nicole King, Wendy Levenson, Lynn Maffi, Sara McCarlie, Dhauna Montrose, Josie Petruzella, Sally Seeliger, Lorraine Solaegui, Keirsten Taeubel, Natalie Tucker, Jenny Whinery.



Π Β Φ

Pi Beta Phi

Kristl Ahlsweide, Libby Brewer, Blair Bryan, Carolyn Cowan, Kelli Feroah, Elisabeth Mayer, Laurel Milchak, Shannon Newell, Britt Pierczynski, Linda Reed, Mollie Bench, Tami Caldwell, Michelle Chavez, Heidi Cooper, Darci Daniels, Kristine Delaney, Kim Fisher, Kim Griffin, Ellen Harrell, Jull Johnson, Ann McAlpine, Lauralyn McCarthy, Megan Nenzel, April Pacini, Mary Pastrell, Martha Schuon, Shelby Sibert, Laura Steinberger, Kerry Vogel, Tanya Walquist, Valerie Welch, Carolyn Whitford, Laura Williams, Jennifer, Mill, Bailey Amicucci, Tara Anderson, Katie Banks, Becky Baldwin, Traci Carbon, Carri Coates, Heidi Dankel, Kristl Etter, Trudie Goodwill, Kelly Griffin, Maureen Johnson, Alana Kroll, Jennifer Lacerda, Suzy Lambert, Laura Leukhardt, Shelly Livingston, Holly Lockhart, Amy Long, Christina Mayer, Stacey McClure, March McPherson, Sonja Meisel, Shannon Napier, Shari Porterfield, Kelly Riordan, Jolie Shipman, Susan Starkweather, Kristl Steinbroner, Tracy Stoken, Karl Tindler, Tami Tracy, Linda Vestble, Jennifer Walker, Kelly Welch, Stacey Zumbro.

Membership Is Way Up

Behind the big oak door to the Pi Phi house, 25 girls lived their lives day by day, experiencing each others sloppiness, moodiness, happiness, but most of all togetherness.

"Living with so many other girls is challenging," said Hollie Bench, "But the neatest part about it is coming home after having a bad day and realizing that no matter what, life still goes on."

This year 36 girls pledged Pi Beta Phi, making a total of 70 members. "We reached ceiling this year,"

said Laura Williams. "I was really excited when our 36 pledges walked up to our house on Bid day saying they wanted to be Pi-Phi's."

Officers this year were: Liz Mayer, president, Kerry Vogel, vice president moral, Carolyn Cowan, vice president mental, Martha Schuon, treasurer, Michelle Chavez, house manager, Jill Johnson, rush chairman, Megan Nenzel, social chairman, and Tami Caldwell, membership chairman.





Back Where They Belong

You say there is trouble brewin'? Where? ATO? I should have known. They are a bunch of fun lovin' guys. If there is action, Alpha Tau Omega is there. Founded nationally in 1865 they moved to UNR in 1921. Since then UNR just hasn't been the same.

The fall semester of 1988 was a semester that spruced up ATO lives drastically. In November ATO held its open house. After four years of living in two smaller separate houses, ATO moved back to their original house on University Terrace. The house had undergone \$600,000 of restoration and renovation. The project was funded by and most of the work was done by the alumni. Now again, the ATO men can be one big happy family.

Rompin' and stompin' about with a mischievous smile is an ATO. However, the saying "never judge a book by its cover" has never fit a bunch of guys better. ATO's are all very serious about going somewhere in life. Through their house offices and responsibilities they gain important skills to achieve success after college. ATO brings a lot of fun and knowledge to its members.





ATΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

James Barry, Richard Bosch, Thomas Brown, Mitch Burns, Todd Cabral, Patrick Casey, Phil Diehl, Steve Elliot, Jay Elquist, Ron Gribble, John Hanses, Larry Hurst, Rich Hutson, Dave Lacerda, Michael Lawerance, James Mackedon, Chris MacKenzie, Mark MacLeod, Robert Mercer, Jason Merrel, Robert Nixon, Jon Park, Allan Peters, Mike Radko, Mark Ross, Tobin Rupert, Troy Savante, Mike Seeliger, Andy Sharp, Casey Smith, Jessen Welch, John Noneman, Matt Fitzgerald, Dan Eason, Jim Elliot, Jon Fondi, Frank Granier, Dan Johnson, Jim Krueger, Randall Long, Dave Packwood, Jim Peters, Fred Radtke, Russell Richards, Pete Rossiter, Mike Borrachia, Terry Trease.

Λ X A

Lambda Chi Alpha

Todd Galati, Mark Gamroth, Wade Mullen, Greg Fine, Steve Hettlich, Clayton Hardgrove, Paul Coates, Alvin Wong, Cary Yamamoto, Ted Herzchel, Paul Gordon, John Blauth, Bobby Davies, Dave Miller, Charlie Nemitz, Chris Poole, Jeff Albert, Pete Queyrel, Steve Dunn, Lenny Chavez, Tom Rodenbach, Jim Muck, Joe Beard, Don McHenry, Tom Vasconcellos, Bill Anderson, Greg Garman, Joe Vineyard, Monte Eldrick, Joe Mullen, Eric Mayville, Andy Findley, Bryce Coats, Nate Lebeck, Craig Goodman, Brad Nelson, Shane Chesney, K.C. O'Donnell, Mike Mullen, Mark Sherwood, Chris Slemion, Chris Harney, John Pohl, Steve Fine, Eric Mager.



Excellence In The Community

Lambda Chi Alpha has a long history on the UNR campus dating back to 1924. Originally a local fraternity named Kappa Lambda, it became the 108th national chapter Lambda Chi Alpha (Epsilon-Iota-Zeta) on March 29, 1929.

From maintaining high grade point averages to excelling in athletic and social events, Lambda Chi has maintained a high caliber of membership. Lambda Chi led the way during fall rush associating 24 members.

"It was one of the strongest rushes we've had in years," said rush chairman Jim Muck. "The house really pulled together to rush quality

members to ensure the well being of the chapter's future."

In an effort to unite the greek community, Lambda Chi along with Delta Delta Delta, hosted the Greek Ball during the spring of 1988. This semi-formal dance was held at Nendel's Inn and every member of the greek system was invited.

In addition, the Greek Ball was non-alcoholic to promote alcohol awareness. "It was an excellent chance for all greeks to get together and have a great time," said President Wade Mullen. The proceeds from the dance were donated to the American Lung Association.



Ω

≡

Omega Xi

Curtis Calder, Jim Hansen, Wade Hansen, John Medunic, Marvin Small, Mark McCulley, Tom McCulley, Ray Easter, Ray Bennet, Vance Bauman, Tim Bondurant, P.J. O'Connelly, Rob Oberg, Reese Moffit, Lester Fitzhenry, Karlo Maalouf, Brian Sandvig, Lou Olay, Matt Blattman, Matt Houstin, Mike Pato.



A Ten Year Celebration

"Ten Years Strong" was the motto of the reunion of the founding members of Omega Xi on the weekend of September 16th, 17th and 18th.

The only independent fraternity on campus was ten years old and the members and Alumni had reason to celebrate.

"Because we don't have a national sponsor, we don't have to follow any rules or regulations except the ones we make ourselves. Although that sounds attractive we usually don't get many pledges from formal rush so we rely on informal rush pledges," said Social Chairman Karlo Maalouf.

"In the fall we had one formal rush pledge and eight informal so

we were very happy."

Omega Xi has only 26 members so keeping the house going can be hard. "We have so few members that the only thing keeping the house alive sometimes is the closeness between the guys, but we like it small," said member Rob Oberg.

One of the things that the fraternity is proud of this year is their little sister program. "For more than a year the program had not really been doing anything, but this year we have between 12 and 20 little sisters," said Little Sister Representative John Madunic. "They do a lot for us especially during weeks like Homecoming. They fill in when the people we are paired with flake out."



Giving The Campus Leaders

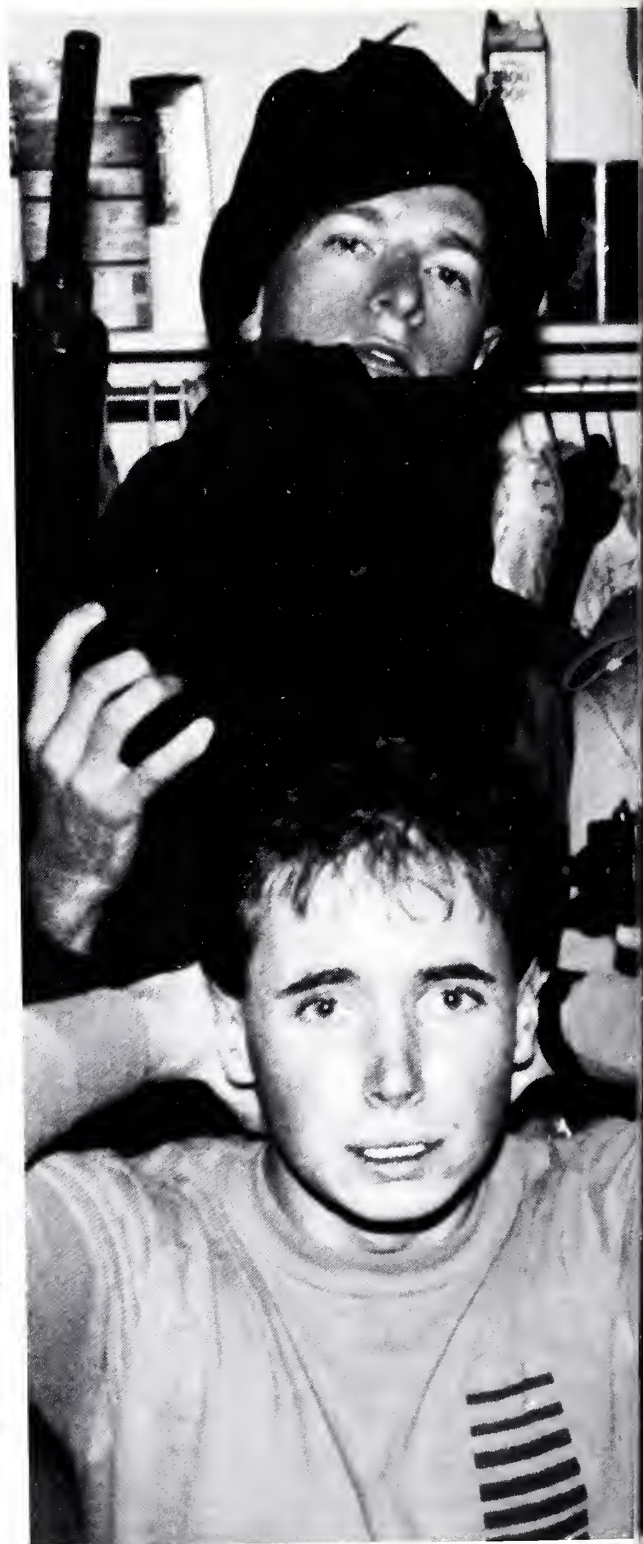
If you make it over to the Phi Delta Theta house they want to be sure you get a chance to pet their dog. Their friendly canine was often seen at events throughout the year. The loveable lab even posed as toto in the homecoming festivities.

Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1972 and currently has 18 members and 15 pledges. Mark Overholt felt the fraternity had a wide variety of members. He said, "the only qualification a pledge has to have is the ability to benefit the fraternity."

Phi Delta Theta feels that contributing to the campus is important and is proud of producing many ASUN senators and presidents. Adam Fairfield, the 1988 ASUN pres-

ident, is a Phi Delta Theta.

The one thing Overholt and friends wanted to tell everyone about Phi Delta Theta was that there is always a friend, or at least a friendly face at the house, even if it is their dog.





ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta Theta

Chris Aarons, Anthony Beauregard, Mark Beyer, Jeremy Brautigam, Peter Brown, Rudy Calizo, Scott Christianson, Adam Fairfield, Brandon Finch, Christopher Fogel, Sheldon Griffith, Robert Harper, Nicholas Ingneri, Bary McCoy, Casey McCubbins, Mark Overholt, Sean Palmer, Colin Savoy, Greg Seaberg, Elek Sebestyen, Richard Toledo, Robert Wykoff, Chris Caruahay, DAN Davis, Donald Fador, Mark Hanifan, Rick Hollinger, Cy Kobey, Erick Landau, Toro Llamas, Dustin McCoy, Sean Rowe, Rick Schultz, Scott Paul, Robert Stoddard, Tob Thomas, Leif Wulforst.

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

Ken Arnold, Todd Arterburn, Troy Michael Austin, Scott Barber, Tom Barnwell, Jack Barquist, Robert Begbie, Barry Besold, Brian Bills, Randy Brown, Phil Carpenter, Brian Carr, Chris Carter, Jason Cook, Scotty Crow, Doug Doering, Dan Soerty, Steve Duncan, Ted Erkan, Michael Everson, Scott Fehler, John Cilbert, Terrence Goldberg, Michael Haight, Michael Hickey, Robert Hudgeons, Doug Hunter, Ron Johnson, James Kestler, Kevin Kinney, Ajit Koshy, John Licausi, Mike Mastrangioli, Hughey McKinnon, Jeff Millar, John Nelson, Randy Neski, Eric Ott, Todd Papst, Brad Pearce, Steve Perry, Tyler Phillips, Evan Pritchett, Robert Quenzer, Spencer Robinson, Alan Sabol, Eric Seibold, David Shay, Larry Shea, Jerick Sobie, Eric Soli, Ken Stover, John Strain, Tim Suiter, Tim Watkins.



One Goal Down, One To Go

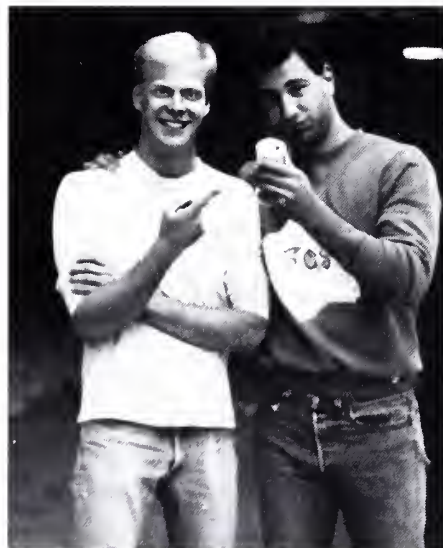
On November 5, 1986 a colony named Pi Kappa Alpha was formed. In the fall semester of 1988 Pi Kappa Alpha received its charter.

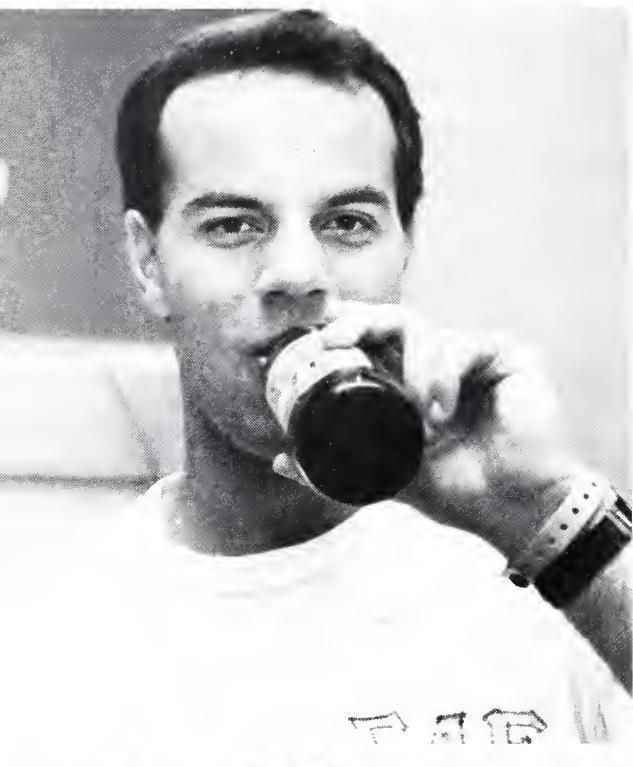
"It was a black tie affair," said president Chris Carter. There was a large banquet held at Harrah's, and even the national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Ed Pease, was there to help the fraternity celebrate.

"Getting our charter was our main goal and we got it. Now our goal is to get a house," said past president Kevin Kinney. "We don't just want any house, we want a house that will really fit the ideals of our fraternity."

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha think of themselves as a fraternity of gentlemen with a more diverse brotherhood. Pi Kappa Alpha also think of their fraternity as a welcome alternative to other organizations.

They encourage men to join Pi Kappa Alpha to help develop them as individuals, leaders, and to become well rounded.

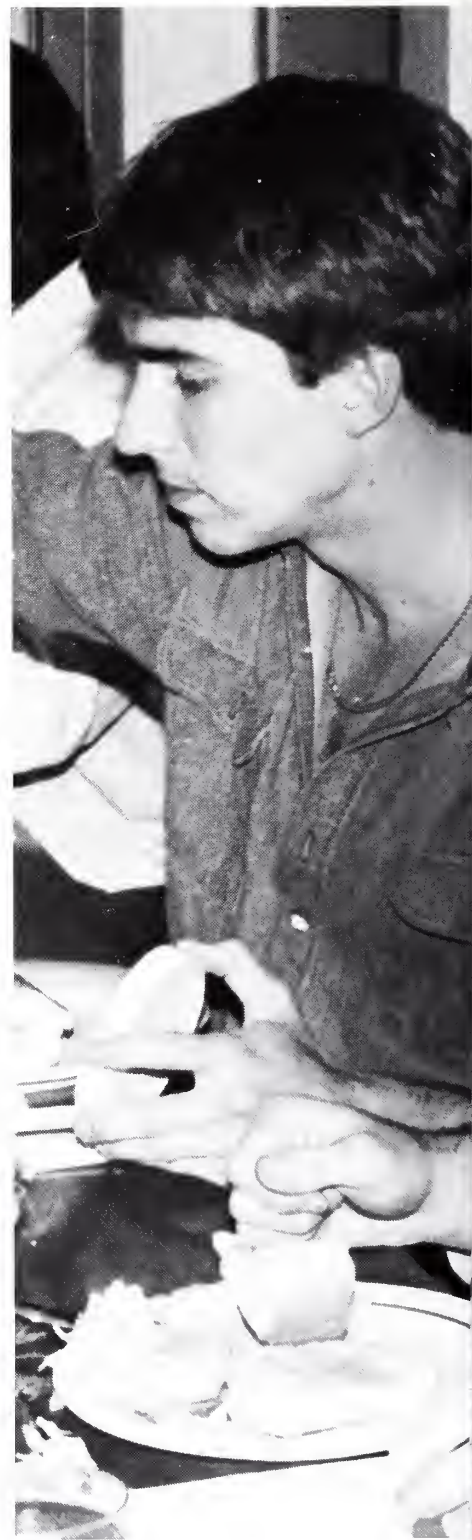




ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kevin Bell, Baniel, Buechner, Calder Chism, Ed Cousineau, Michael Cowan, Kenneth Cronin, Timothy Crowley, Luis Dorn, Dwight Dortch, Derek Dreiling, Leroy Felch, John Feleciano, Robert Finley, Rodd Garcia, Darrin Georgeson, Kevin Georgeson, Robert Hopkins, James Hulse, Keith Judy, Glen Krutz, Neil Krutz, Mills Landon, Jeffery Long, Jason McKennzie, Brent Metcalf, Mark O'Brien, Patrick O'Flaherty, Joeseeph Papez, Matthew Peek, William Perez, Marcus Platt, Terry Rauh, Patrick Riordan, Marc Rodriguez, Timothy Ross, Brian Scanlon, Robert Stillwell, Jim Torvinen, Todd Tsukamoto, Kevin Walsh, Douglas Wehking, Darrel Williams, Mark Wilmer, Jeffrey Zupon, William Laport, John Oliver, Chuck Lamothe, Mark Bell, Ronald Russman, Paul Reickers, Eric Anderson, Danny Arias, Lynn Avants, Greg Bartlett, Brian Clary, John Davis, Daneil Dement, Craig Eddins, Scot Krutz, Christopher Finn, Robert Frenkel, Travis Goodpasture, Russel Jacoby, Andrew Jensen, Paul Nolan, Andrew Pelter, Bob Prary, Mark Schopper, John Shepherd, Daniel Tuntland, Dirk Westergard.





The Pride Of The Lions

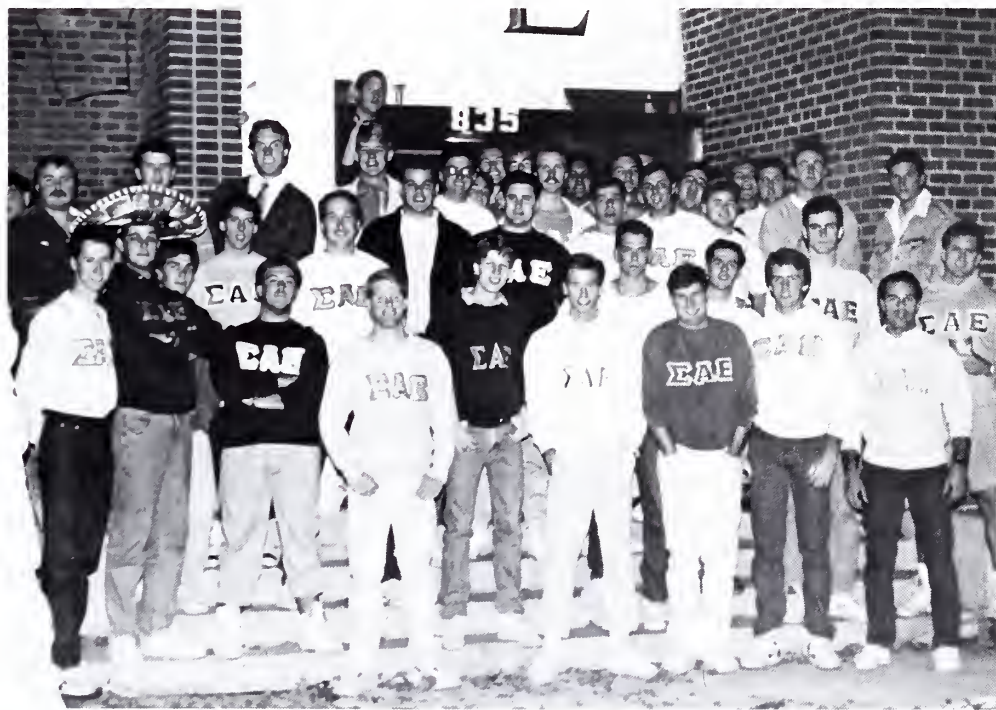
On warm days the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon can be seen playing football or volleyball in the park behind their house, or if you drive by slowly you can see their two majestic lions guarding the front entrance.

SAE was founded on March 9, 1917. Their goals are the same now as they were then, to promote a closer brotherhood and to be continually successful in the community.

In 1988 they participated in several activities such as the International Winter Special Olympics. They also held dances such as their annual Founders Day dance, to which all the alumni were invited,

and their spring formal. Their spring formal was held in San Francisco where they spent the night dining and dancing with their dates in the city by the bay.

The fraternity encourages men to join their organization because of the prestige and important friendships which could not be formed as an independent outside of the Greek community.



Tradition Spanning 3/4 of a Century

Sigma Nu was founded in 1914 by ten men in the old Nevada Club. These men founded the first social fraternity on campus. Since that time Sigma Nu has initiated over 1,453 men.

To prepare for their 75th anniversary, the men of Sigma Nu were trying to locate as many alumni as possible to make the event even more special.

"We really want to get many alumni back to Reno so they can see how much the fraternity has grown," active Tom Harris said. "We want them to see old friends from their college days."

Besides worrying about gathering the alumni together for the anni-

versary, Sigma Nu has also been busy promoting its positive assets to others on campus. Sigma Nu placed first in intramural football among all Greek fraternities.

On the heels of their football victory, the men of Sigma Nu also grabbed the first place trophy at Homecoming.

Steve Lewis, a senior at Sigma Nu, attributes their win to Sigma Nu's strong tradition of involvement at UNR.

"We always win homecoming activities and we don't like to lose," explained Lewis. "Tradition is very important to us."

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

Tony Abble, Achilles Baldo, Dave Baldwin, Doug Bandt, Brian Barger, Brad Barnard, Sean Barry, Derek Beenfeldt, Kelly Bland, Eric Brown, Mike Burgess, Braig Burkett, Chris Case, Loren Condren, Dave Derosa, Dave Dunn, Scott Dunseath, Kirk Ellern, Chris Ford, Ed Garcia, Fritz Griffin, Bill Harris, Tom Harris, Mark Herman, Kurtis Jordan, Jason King, John Leblanc, Jon Leniz, Steve Lewis, Mike Lynch, Gary Maquire, Darren Maya, Pete Menicucci, Todd Miller, Eric Moore, Jenz Morrison, Jim Nelson, Chris Pedrotti, Matt Sharp, Mike Vance, Bert Wegner, Scott Grangson, Erik Arnold, Brett Bakken, Brian Cahler, Phillip Chik, Scott Corbett, David Good, Stephen Fordham, Kelly Meyers, Bryan Parson, Jeff White, Darrell Wilson.





Working Together Makes It Happen

Ninety years ago, four students at Vincennes University in Indiana founded a fraternity based upon high standards of morality, scholarship, and friendship. Since this humble beginning in 1897, Sigma Pi has grown to become one of the largest of the national fraternities.

Sigma Pi at UNR continues the devotion to these same standards. Founded locally in 1983, the fraternity has constantly grown, and now boasts of members involved with every aspect of UNR.

Richard Dornberger, the founding president, is proud of Sigma Pi's accomplishments.

"We haven't yet become one of

the largest fraternities on campus, but we've done as much as many of them," he said. "We do a bunch of work for charity: we answer phones for the MDA telethon, we help out with the Special Olympics. Our big plan right now is to do the "Miracle Mile" for Multiple Sclerosis." The "Miracle Mile" is \$16,000 worth of quarters laid down end to end.

"The best part of the fraternity, though, is the genuine friendship. We aren't friends because we're brothers, but brothers because we're friends," Skip Bath, Sigma Pi President, said. "That makes all the difference."





ΣΠ

Sigma Pi

George Ball, Kevin Barrett, John Bath, Bill Tyrone, Justin Champagne, John Chittick, Rich Dornberger, Lauren Fletcher, Kurt Hodge, Chris Minedew, Rodger Moore, John Randall, Cliff Rice, David Staley, Tobi Tuohy, Ralph Agretto, Trevor Ganske, Kelly Higgins, Bill Layman, Kevin Moore, Bryce Osborn, Dave Schebetta, Glen Wilson, Todd Speich, Rich Squailia.



Reaching Out to Lend a Hand

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon combine parties and fun with a lot of hard work to make their fraternity one of the best on campus.

Founded nationally at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899 and locally in 1982, TKE already has some outstanding traditions.

The TKE legs dance is an annual fund raiser which takes place in the spring semester and benefits St. Jude's research center for children's birth defects.

This year the associates raised 700 pounds of canned food for the Food Bank which contributes to the needy during the holiday season.

Another tradition that TKE has sponsored since they were first

chartered at UNR is their famous Luau. This is their biggest party of the year which kicks off the fall semester with a bang.

Chase Stigall said, "The best things about TKE for me are the friendships I've made and all the fun times."



TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brett Barlow, Eric Baryol, Joel Bridegum, Bill Brosi, Sean Brown, John Bydalek, Stan Cha, Rick Clark, Steve Fisher, Jeffrey Green, Mike Howard, Steve Hummel, Aaron Johnson, Vincent Johnson, Arick Liske, Mark Liske, Robert Lively, Scott Machabee, Chris Maselli, Curtis McElwee, Daniel Olsen, Rich Paul, Peter Pavlakis, Michael Rikard, Carl Romero, Terrence Rooke, Jeff Shaheen, Mike Skurski, Ron Sparks, Chase Stigall, Allen Taylor, Fred Wurster, Dave Vial, Scot Wall, James Brown, Tom Met-scher, Randy Rogers, Neal Hyman, Chuck Boyle, Terry Gotelli, Mike Kennedy, John Krieg, Ron La Bella, John EacEachern, George Mathews, Angel Naves, Lee Scarlett, Jeff Shuk, Ron Wilhite.



Sports



Off To The Races

"Gentlemen, start your engines."

The UNR basketball team had their engines revved up all season for Len Stevens, as the Pack averaged better than 90 points per game. The high average made the Pack one of the highest scoring teams in the nation, ranking better than UNLV.

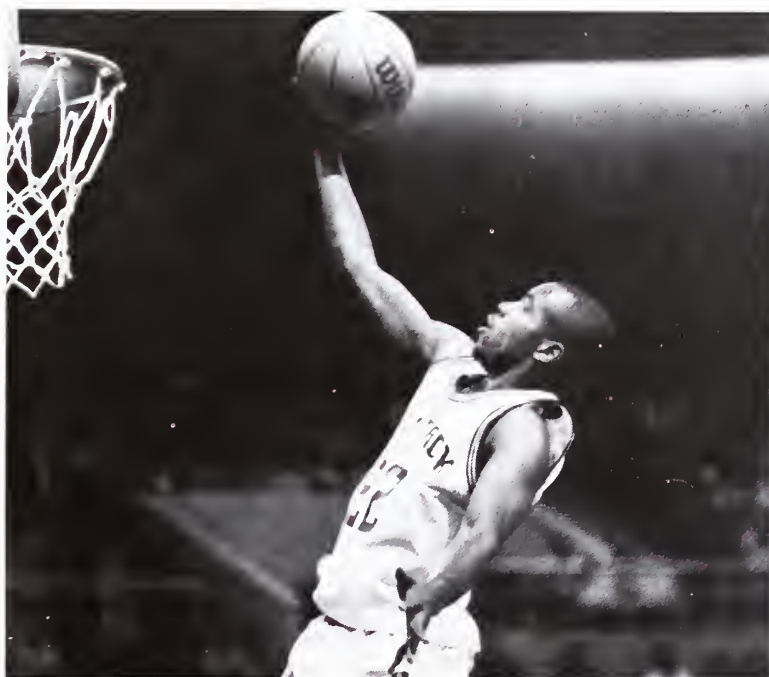
The attack was lead by senior Darryl Owens, team captain. Owens was among the scoring leaders in the Big Sky Conference, and was a one man highlight film. One of his best shots was a 360 degree lay-up against Montana. Gabe Parizzia playing center could surprise everyone by getting a hot hand in 3-point land. Chris Rupp lead the team in field goal percentage, hitting around 70 percent of his attempts.

Kevin Franklin, Matt Williams,

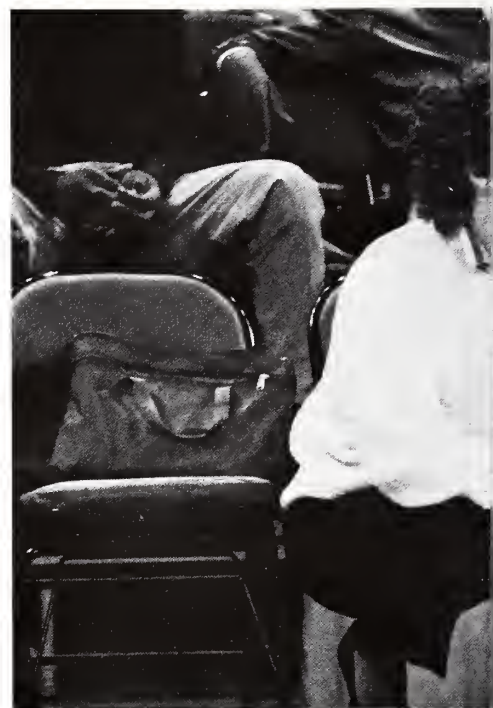
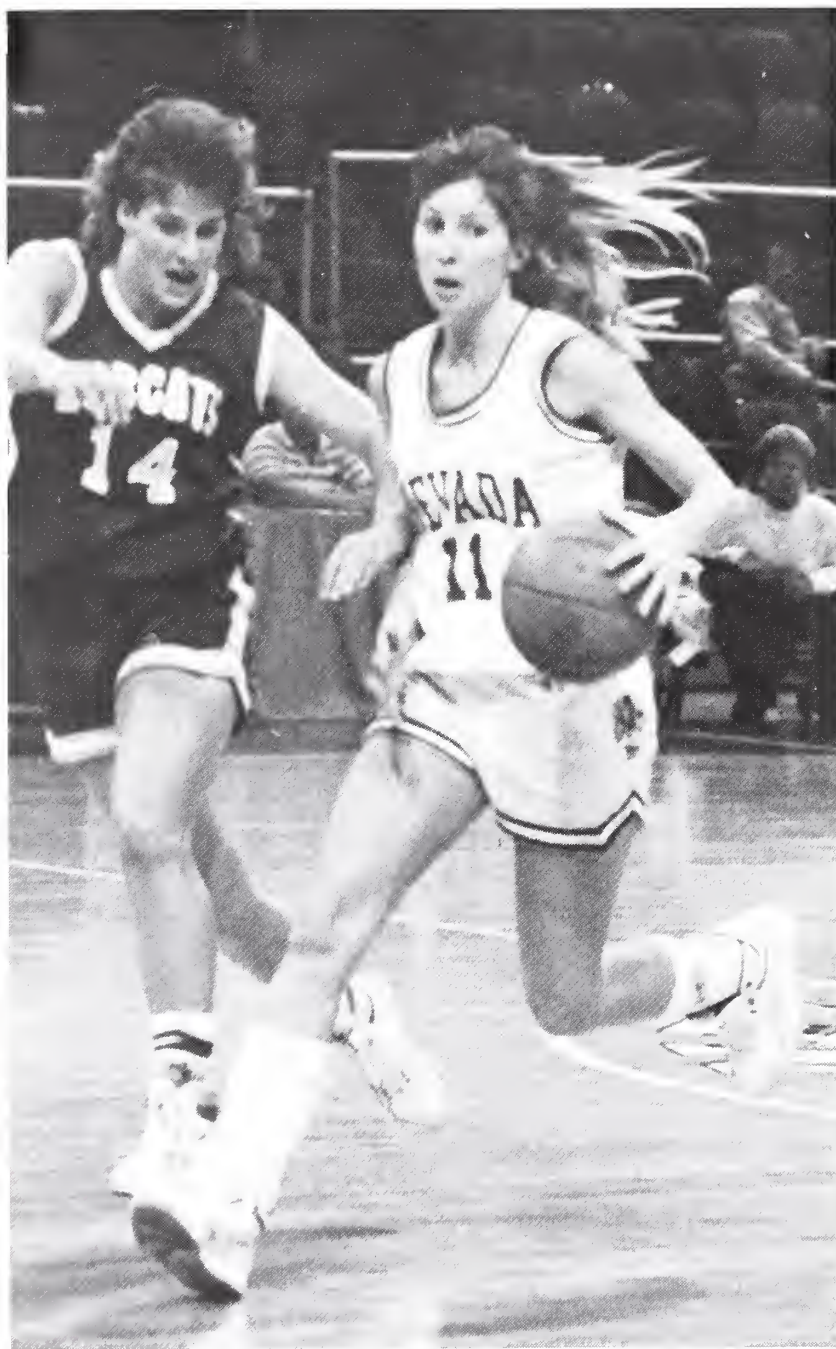
and Kevin Soares could each explode in any given game and take over the scoring duties for Owens.

Scoring was the name of the game for the Pack, getting a season high of 125 against Loyola-Marymount in a losing cause. The greatest comeback of the year was against Weber State at the Thunderdome. The Pack overcame a 9 point deficit with only 2:36 left on the clock, to snare a 92-90 victory.

The community showed their excitement about the Pack's scoring machine by setting a new attendance record with almost 10,000 present for the Boise State game. Unfortunately for the basketball fans, the only highlights of the game were before the game and at halftime, as Boise treated Reno to the Main Line Dancers as the Broncos bucked UNR 65-57.



Sports





Starting Over

First year coach Chickie Mason was starting over with the Lady Pack Basketball team. With only one returning starter from last year, the women's basketball team was in for a rough year in '89.

Junior Dawn Pitman was the lone returning starter for the Lady Pack, and anchored the young team. Julie Hagan and Marnie Yoder were on the '88 team, but each had limited playing time.

Darlene Kelley, an All-American junior college player from Arizona, transferred to UNR and provided plenty of playing experience for the Lady Pack. Shelly Schack, another junior college transfer, was key in playing a leadership role for the team.

Mason is building the program at UNR with recruiting and allowing

the team to gain confidence through playing together. Another benefit to the program is that the Lady Pack is now in the Big Sky Conference. 1989 marked the second year that UNR was in the conference. Before that, the Lady Pack played as an independant.

Although the team did not have much success in the win-loss column, they are "growing in a positive manner, with the best improvement coming in the form of closeness and team play," according to Mason.

With half of the Lady Pack being made up of freshmen, a philosophy that will stress defensive play, and team effort, the women's basketball program at UNR should soon have a team to contend with.

Sports



And They Had Snow

The UNR men's and women's ski teams were unbeatable this year, and they had plenty of snow.

Both teams returned from winter break to compete in the Northern California Collegiate Ski Conference. Administrative Coach Laurie Beck said she had high hopes for the nationals, held in the west only once every four years, which were to take place at Diamond Peak Ski Incline.

Last year the men were fifth and the women did not qualify but Beck expected both to break the top three this season.

The women's team fell to just five members after losing Monica Hoge and Shani McGinnis to knee injuries. Stephanie Stry, Anna Echter, and Brigit Scumate lead the women with Lori Burrelle and Jacinta Mousset-Jones close behind. Holly

Putman joined the team mid-season to help fill out the roster.

The men's team has a lot of talent and was blessed with depth as well. Beck said the B team was talented enough to fill in for the A team if the need arose.

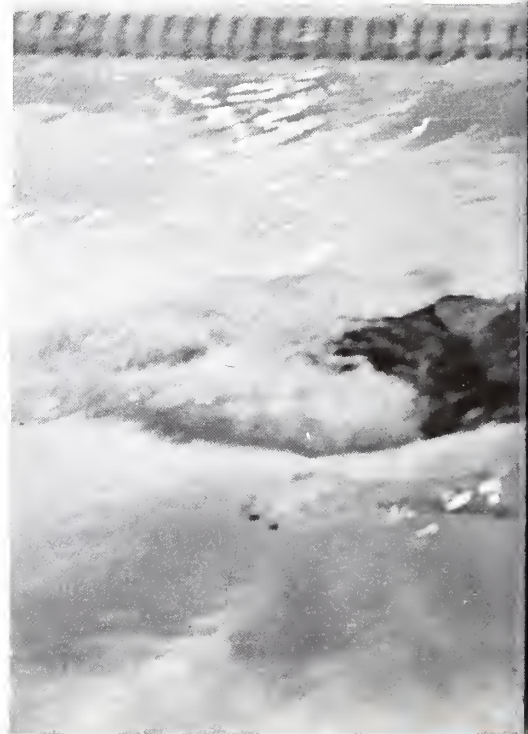
The team was consistently lead by Reidar Brekke, John Albrecht, Brian Olson, and Doug Brown but had strong performances from all members. Steve Pevanage, Mark Anderson, and Chuck Carmone rounded out the A team.

Grant Haugen, Toby Dobler, Bill Barvitski, Todd Spillman, Tim Saterbak, Mike Simonsen, and Dylan Westfeldt made up the B team.

Even though the skiing program receives no funding from the athletic program, the ski teams appear to get better each year.



Sports



Breaking Records

With a schedule that allowed for a few easy meets and a few tough ones, Coach Cindy Anderson set her team up to get confidence but not to be too cocky. It worked.

The team held the best record for women's athletics up to their season and had high hopes of doing well in the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference. They placed fifth the last two years running. "I'd like to break the top three," Anderson said. "Our chances look good."

The swimmers split their first road trip, beating Sacramento State and falling to Fresno State.

The team then hosted a meet at Lombardi Recreation Center. According to Anderson, Lombardi is one of the best facilities in the conference and brings many teams to compete in Reno. The Wolf Pack split its first home stand also, drop-

ping to University of Pacific and beating University of California-Davis. Nicole Fryer set a new school record of 55.5 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle.

After losing to Northern Arizona University, the team geared back up to beat Chico State and Humboldt State, beat one school record and tie another. Kristen German, Amber Badillo, Fryer, and Tina Kondo, all freshman, broke the 200-yard freestyle relay record. German tied the 50-yard freestyle record.

The winter break proved to be very successful for the team. A vigorous training program contributed to give the team victories over California State-Hayward, San Jose State, and San Francisco State.



SPRING

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Paul Gordon oversees the tapping of beer while John Miramontes reaches for another cup.

The armwrestling during Mackay Week drew a large crowd.

Jason Geddes enjoys a refreshing piece of watermelon under the blazing sun.

Students in a DAZE

Mackay Week, a 75 year tradition at UNR, began its 1988 celebration with a "Barn Burnin' Bonanza" on April 23. Mackay week honoring UNR's founders, John and Clarence Mackay, traditionally focuses on a western theme providing old time western fun for everyone.

This year's theme was "Diamond Daze: The 75th Annual Mackay Week," and fun was provided for everyone. The daze continued from April 23 to April 28. Events included watermelon and cantaloupe feeds, a steak and Lowenbrau picnic, two dances, mining events, hay buckling, Mackay Town, and much more.

Mackay week always provides the student a chance to escape from the stress of finals and take a nostalgic trip through old west Nevada style. Hear's to another 75.

Wild screams and cheers echoed off the buildings as frogs from Rancho San Rafael competed in the frog jumping contest.



Watermelon was an excellent refreshment on a hot spring day.

Diamond Daze came to a rather stormy close. John Schlegelmilch, chairman for Mackay Week 1988, did not clear the final event, Mackay Town, with Mother Nature, and as a result the day was cold and blustery and many of the town's fine houses and establishments were blown down before judging could begin.

But Mother Nature was not able to put a damper on participation in the many events scheduled throughout the day, and the usual excitement and fun was shared by all.

Although Rita Mann and Chad Jones were selling tickets for the Steak and Lowenbrau Picnic, the important fundraiser was their tip cup.

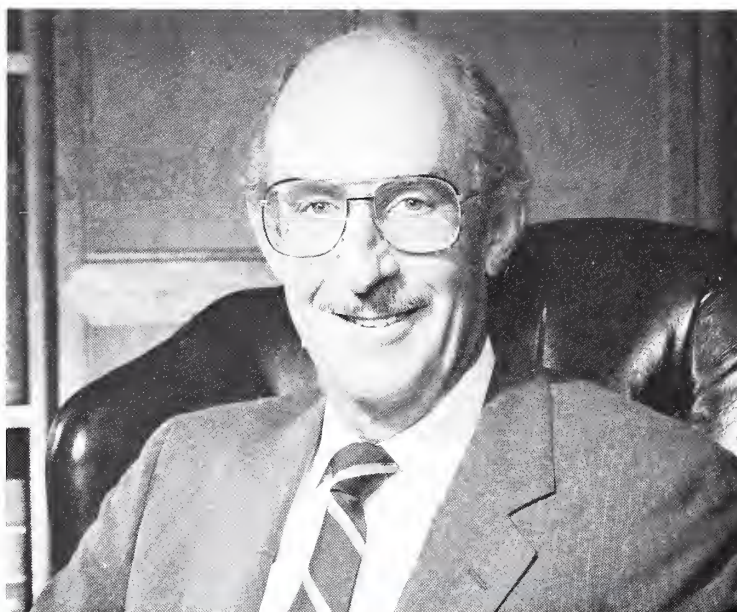




Accurate Aim was the most Important skill in the water barrel competition.



April showers? No, but spectators as well as team members found themselves sloshing through the Quad.



Dr. Joe Crowley

Any discussion involving the future of this institution invariably leads me to reflect upon our past. It's not that I'm pessimistic about the future; indeed, quite the contrary. However, the vagaries of unforeseen events can render to day's bold statement so far afield that tomorrow's reader could wonder how the speaker found his way home.

So let us begin with some of our past accomplishments which I view as significant. Consider how the university has evolved in just the past decade. We have: Built new homes for the Mackay School of Mines, the College of Business Administration, the fine arts and much of the School of Medicine. Created a tenth undergraduate school, the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism. Founded the UNR Foundation to pursue new funding support for the university. Established strong ties with community leaders and built credibility with decision-makers, and much more.

Each of these accomplishments began with the simple idea that we could do better, that we demand the best of ourselves in order to best serve the state. We evolve through ideas because ideas are the fundamental currency of a university. I think our recent successes demonstrate that our university still has a vision of greatness.

— Joe Crowley



Pat Miltenberger

Patricia Miltenberger, formerly vice president of academic affairs at Santa Rosa Junior College was named UNR's vice president of student services on July 1, 1988.

Before working at Santa Rosa, Miltenberger had established a lengthy record of service at Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC) in Reno. She was vice president of operations for 1984 to 1986. She oversaw daily college operation including instruction, student services, administrative services, and college public relations programs.

From 1974 to 1984, Miltenberger served as the dean of student services for TMCC. She served as associate dean of student services and a counselor from 1972 to 1974. She worked at UNR from 1970 to 1972 as the assistant director, then director of the Upward Bound program.

Miltenberger received her Ed.D. from UNR in 1985. She earned a master's degree in counseling from the University of Oregon, in 1969 and a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1968.

As the new vice president of students services at UNR, Miltenberger is responsible for maintaining support programs for more than 10,000 students with a professional and classified staff of over 100.

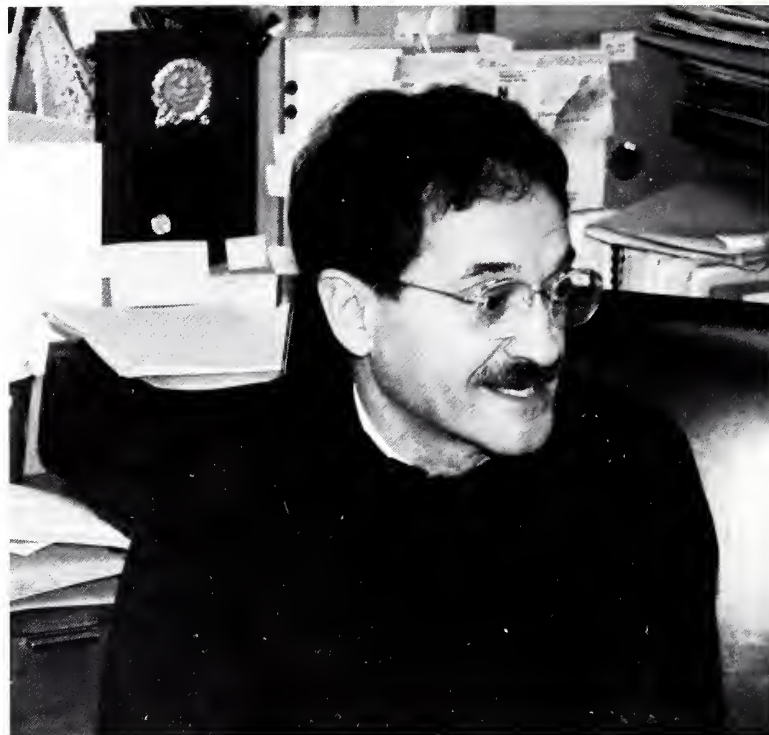


Pete Perriera

Pete Perriera is the director of student organizations and activities. Under that title, the student government, the bookstore, the Greek community, and others are answerable to him.

In his 21 years on the job, Perriera said his favorite thing about it is the student government. "Some of the finest people come through student government and I have enjoyed working with those high achievers who have gone on to become outstanding lawyers and politicians," said Perriera.

Outside of JTU, Perriera jogs, spends time with children in the Amigo program at the YMCA, enjoys live musicals and travelling to places like London, New York, and the Big Sur coast where he had planned to spend Christmas.



As the Director of Enrollment Planning and New Student Programs, Dave Hansen's main responsibility is to the students. "I'm here to serve the students," Hansen Explains. "I like to keep my title simple, Director of New Student Programs, because it is easier for students to relate."

Although he shortens his title, Hansen's duties are anything but short. Hansen develops recruitment and retention programs as well as serves as a recruiter at high schools in Nevada.

The responsibilities of this position also include overseeing a variety of programs: the New Student Orientation Program, the Student Orientation Staff, and the Prime Time Network.

Dave Hansen



For ASUN Business Manager Rita Mann, transition into her present position has been going along smoothly. Along with overseeing all financial transactions for ASUN, Mann also works with business matters pertaining to the three student government boards run by the executive council of ASUN.

Since taking office, Mann has seen many changes in ASUN. Under her direction, ASUN will undergo changes as recommended by the Boland Amendment. The already well known executive boards of Finance, Publication, and Activities will experience major changes. New ones will be established that will encourage more participation from the general student population. When asked about these transitions, Mann explained, "I'm really excited about it!"

It is obvious that Mann does a lot for ASUN, however, there is only so much that she can do. Much of her work is done with the aid of the ASUN secretaries: Revae Henry, Brenda Wynne, and Colleen White. These four people are the heart and soul that comprise the accomplishments of ASUN.

Rita Mann &

*The ASUN
Secretaries*



The Senate



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19



The 1988-89 ASUN Senate kept busy for most of the year. The biggest issue faced by the senate were the major changes ASUN will undergo once the Bloland Amendment is initiated. The most notable change the senators faced was the indoctrination of the Programming Board which will replace both the activities board and the Finance Control Board.

Other issues which the senators confronted were the restructuring of the academic grade policy and the "Quality of Life" seminars under the direction of Vice President Pat Miltenberger. These seminars were aimed to improve issues pertaining to admission requirements, core curriculum, and academic cheating. In addition, the seminars sponsored by ASUN were to gather student perspectives and to find ways of improving UNR.

When asked about the accomplishments of the senate, Arts and Science Senator Steve Lewis said, "I think we did a fairly good job in keeping students informed of what was going on around ASUN."

1 Carolyn Weller (Business), 2 Larry Rosborough (Arts and Science), 3 Roberto Puentes (Arts and Science), 4 Lenny Chavez (Business), 5 Mark Buenting (Engineering), 6 Chris Betts (Mining), 7 Amy Mackdon (Arts and Science), 8 John Miramontes (Business), 9 Afsana Bhuiya (Arts and Science), 10 Melissa Pagni (Journalism), 11 Pete Menicucci (Engineering), 12 Darrel Williams (Business), 13 Cairn Anderson (Home Ec.), 14 Jason Geddes (Agriculture), 15 Alvin Wong (Medical Sciences), 16 Mike Vance (Arts and Science), 17 Anne-Marie Kinne (Education), 18 Steve Lewis (Arts and Science), 19 Sherry Rader (Nursing). Not Pictured — Alex Moore (Arts and Science)

Adam Fairfield

When Adam Fairfield was elected president of ASUN in the spring of 1988 his main goal was to increase communication between the administration and the student body.

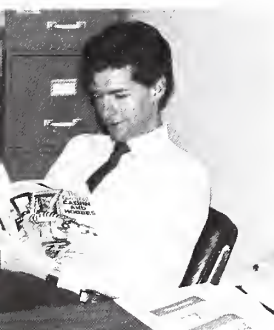
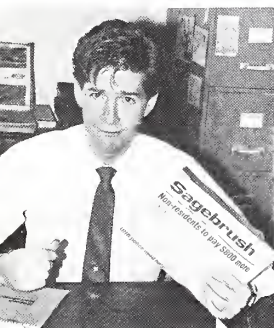
In the fall of 1988 his goal is still the same, but Fairfield said, "The job is more than one expects, and I haven't been able to pursue my goal as much as I would have liked to."

Fairfield planned to use the Christmas break to regroup so he would be able to once again go after his goal.

When asked if he would recommend the job of ASUN President to anyone he laughed a minute, but replied, "It is a great experience that one can't match. It is a real challenge."

And according to Fairfield one of the best parts of the job is meeting new and different people which more than offsets the amount of paperwork the job required and the difficulty of balancing his time.

"My message to students is to get the most out of the University as possible. Do well in school, but get involved because it prepares you for real life."



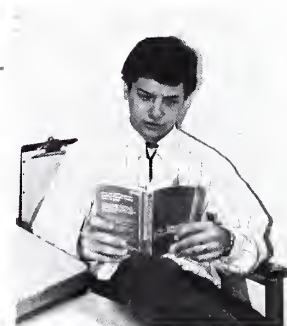
Jason Geddes

According to Jason Geddes one of the best things about his job, speaker of the senate, was being on the executive council. "Being on the executive council, especially as a first year senator, gave me a completely different view of what a senator is about."

The other thing Geddes liked about his job was being a part of setting the agenda. Geddes had several goals when he first entered office: seeing that the level of the Health Service Committee stayed a committee, having an active say in the parking department, and seeing that the College of Agriculture had a more active leadership role. In all of the mentioned goals Geddes has had a incredibly good success rate.

Geddes admitted that his job was a headache at times, but he recommends it highly. "It is nice to have a say in important matters. In the filling of two vacant senate seats it came down to my vote, the senators were split. It was a little scary to make the final decision in such an important event," said Geddes.

Geddes urges all of the students to "get involved."



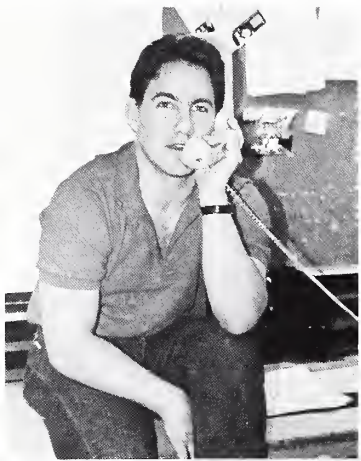
Terence Goldberg

Terence Goldberg, Vice President of Activities, is always on the go. He is seen in his office one minute and is nowhere to be found the next.

Goldberg says the best thing about his job was the people he had a chance to work with, but balancing his time was incredibly difficult. "Activities takes a long time, so making my classroom work a priority has been a struggle," said Goldberg.

But in the end Goldberg would not give up his experience for anything. Goldberg said, "But, just like anything, you just have to realize it is not going to come without paying some dues. The bottom line is that if I was given the chance to do it again for the first time — I would."

Because Goldberg is not a philosopher but a fun lovin' guy, he has no words of wisdom for students. But he, like most senators, recommends that students "take advantage of their college career by jumping into more than just classes," exclaimed Goldberg, "because you only go around once!"



Glen Krutz

As vice president of finance and publications, Glen Krutz spends a major portion of his time organizing meetings. Krutz likes his duties as chairman of the Publications Board as well as Finance Control Board best. "I enjoy the interaction with small groups like the ones found in Pub Board and FCB," Krutz said.

In addition to chairing the boards, Krutz's duties include helping balance the ASUN budget, serving on the Executive Council, and Program and Budget.

When Krutz entered this office, his biggest goal was to make his position more rounded by getting involved in activities outside of his office. In addition to his responsibilities, Krutz served on a search committee for the director of Public Safety and Food Services Committee. Krutz also organized ASUN Ablaze which is a small monthly news letter describing the current events of ASUN.

With all of the different activities which Krutz participates in, keeping on the right track is a difficult task. "Never lose your focus," Glen exclaims. "Stay on top of things and always remember to keep your responsibilities to your constituents."



Todd Hardie

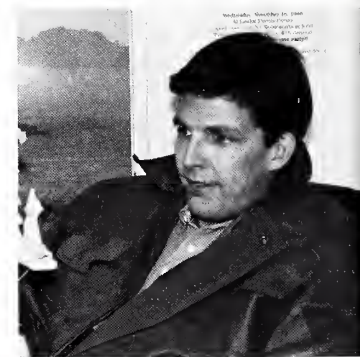


A cantaloupe by any other name is still a cantaloupe. Or is it?

Ask Todd Hardie, ASUN Public Relation Director, and he will tell you, "It is all in the way you sell it. Ala mode, man, ala mode."

Todd's duties as PR Director include publicity for all ASUN sponsored events, development of a positive image for ASUN both on and off campus, management of a staff of artists and poster hangers, and publicity for events sponsored by campus organizations. When not involved with these time consuming tasks, Todd can be found dealing 21 at Harrah's casino or in the library concentrating on graduation.

Todd is a senior studying cellular biology. When asked about the interesting combination of biology and PR and the implications about his future, Todd answered, "Life is a wide variety of opportunities, each will enhance my life in a different way. It has always been my goal to experience as many of these opportunities as possible."



Brent Gardner

ASUN allocates approximately \$10,000 to the Legal Information and Referral Service annually — this figure includes salary for the director, a retainer for the on-staff attorney, and operating costs for the office.

This relatively small allocation provides legal aid at no cost to the student. Whether the aid is simple advice on a parking ticket appeal, or referral to an attorney who specializes in an individual legal problem, the office of the ASUN Referral Director will provide the support needed.

Brent Gardner was appointed to the position of Legal Referral Director last spring by the ASUN Executive Council.

During the course of the year, Gardner was responsible for providing students who sought legal advice with free information concerning legal questions, problems, and procedures. The referral service also has the option of bringing in an attorney to meet with the client and the director.

Gardner describes himself as a student advocate. "The students who have no voice — the single mother, the disenfranchised, the students wrongfully evicted — through them I have been able to make a difference."



Flipside Productions

Brought to you by flipside productions — programming with a twist. You see it all over campus, tagged on files, posters, t-shirts, and advertisements. But what does it mean?

Flipside production is the newest addition to the ASUN family of services. It is a stream-lined version of the activities board which will be able to bring to you, the student, better programming, better activities, and better student life.

1988-89 was a transition year for the ASUN activities Board. In March of 1988, the student body voted overwhelmingly to restructure the board. This involved opening the positions on the activities (programming) board up to students-at-large instead of limiting the applicants to ASUN senators. This will provide a programming function more responsive to the needs of the students.

The Activities Board is headed by the Vice President of Activities Terence Goldberg. In 1988 the board was responsible, not only for the planning and execution of a wide array of activities, but also the laying of the groundwork necessary to insure the success of the restructured board.



Publications Board

In the past, Publications Board controlled the budgets of the three campus publications, but in 1988 they only directly control the Artemisia and the Brushfire because the Sagebrush now receives a percentage per credit for its budget. And there is a new publication on campus called ASUN Abiaze.

The Publications Board met twice monthly to check the financial, content, and deadline status of each publication. During meeting there were many visual aids such as new cameras, old cameras, layout printouts, and newstands to help the board understand how money was spent and things were done.



Finance Control Board



In this year of transition, the finance control board is in its final year as we know it now. In 1989 it will be known as the Programming Board.

In 1988 FCB controlled 5%, about \$20,000, of the ASUN budget. They allocated this money to ASUN recognized organizations for special requests.

In the future the new programming and Budget will not allocate money to groups for travel because it does not benefit the whole UNR campus. They will only provide it for fundraisers and totally beneficial events.

In order for an organization to receive money from ASUN, the proposal must first be approved by the Finance Control Board, as well as the ASUN Senate.

Judicial Council



The Judicial Council of UNR plays an important role for the welfare of university students. Cases including residence hall violations, alcohol misuse, academic cheating, dorm theft, and even rape are handled by the council. This year the Judicial Council is made up of five justices that are appointed by the ASUN Senate. The justices are Jim Pariso, Wendy Westergard, Kevin Horan, Steven Enwright, and Chief Justice Jack Hanifan. Dr. Pete Perriera is the acting faculty adviser.

Whenever needed, the council convenes to address constitution issues or questions raised by students. Hearings ultimately involve recommendations given by the council to which the final decision is left to President Crowley. What is unique about the Judicial Council is that this council is made up of students, and thus whatever is decided is by the students and for the students.

Sagebrush

Walking through the Sagebrush hall is an experience not many students partake in, but should. The laughter and jokes heard are so unique that the question of "who are these people?" needs to be answered.

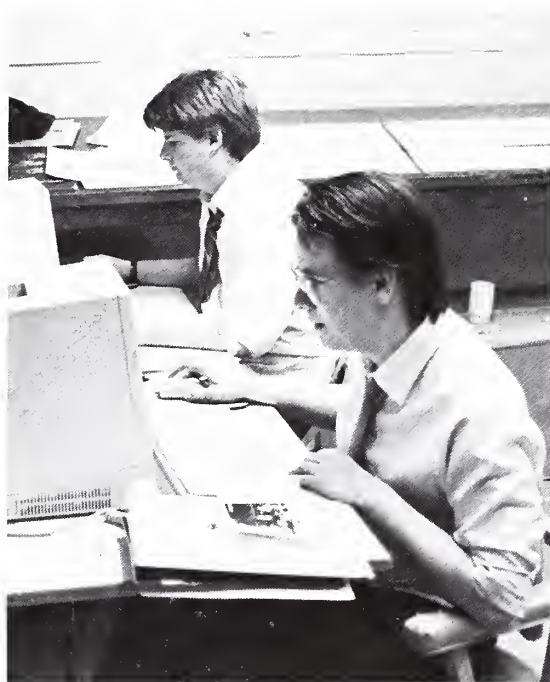
"I have worked here (on the Sagebrush) for four years, and this years staff works the best together," said Editor Bryan Allison.

"It is amazing," said Variety Editor Chad Jones. "All of the people here are from completely different back grounds. They have different ideas, tastes, and smells, but we mesh together so well."

It has been said that a person has to have a good sense of humor to work on the Sagebrush, but Jones disagrees. "We are all funny, but you don't have to be. I just can't believe how incredibly funny we really are."

According to Allison the paper is misunderstood. He felt the paper is to report what happens on campus. "The Gazette-Journal doesn't, the Sparks Tribune doesn't, and rightly so. We are a small campus and it is our job to report what happens here," said Allison.

"When we report something about someone he thinks we stayed up all night figuring out how to get him, but we don't, we're just doing our job," added Jones.





The Sagebrush Staff

Bryan G. Allison
Editor

Paul Horn
Production Manager

Chad Jones
Variety Editor

Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

Charlie Nemitz
Advertising Manager

Kristine Kaiser
News Editor

Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

Kurt Hoge, Greg Moyle
Photography Editors



Brushfire

UNR is fortunate. ASUN publishes not only a student newspaper and a yearbook, but they also publish a fine arts magazine, Brushfire.

Brushfire, like the Sagebrush, is distributed to students free of charge. With a circulation of only 2,500, Brushfire becomes a rare treasure to be shared among 11,000 plus students as well as UNR's faculty and staff.

Brushfire gives artists an opportunity to publish their works as well as give its readers a chance to experience what is happening in the artistic realms on campus. A campus magazine is a great place to present new ideas and to promote artistic growth. In such a setting an artist can experiment and receive response.

Brushfire is limited. It cannot give our readers the sounds of a musical concert, the experience of walking about a large sculpture, the action of a play or a dance on our still and flat pages. Within those limits, the editors of Brushfire have made a commitment to publish for you the finest possible visual and literary art created by UNR students.

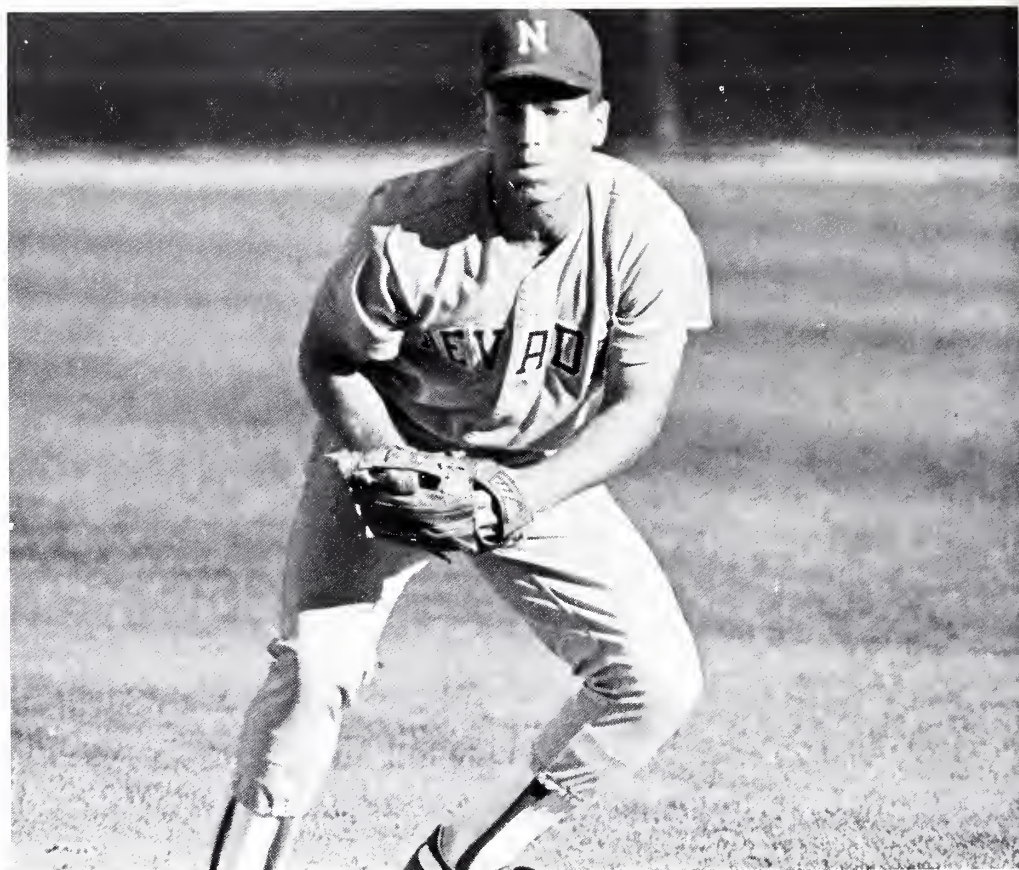
In order to fulfill this promise, they decided to publish one issue in 1988. This allows the Brushfire to give you a higher quality volume. They want the presentation of artists' works to be as excellent as the works published.





Rob Stillwell — Editor
 Mary Ellen Yates — Publicity Manager
 Marta Murvosh — Ass't. Editor
 Lee Felch — Art Coordinator
 Sydney Oakes — Literary Coordinator

Sports





Mud Bog or Baseball

Coach Gary Powers would take any win the baseball team could manage in 1989, as the Pack was a young and inexperienced team. The weight of the season was placed on the shoulders of the only senior on the team, Jeff Barry, and third year catcher Connie Angotti.

Barry anchored a young pitching staff, and Angotti would call some exceptional games to keep the younger pitchers in the game.

Coming off of a 27-29 finish in 1988, the Pack started slowly at 0-6 in '89. But it was not as bad as it sounded if one considered the wet winter that turned Peccole field into a place more suited for mud-bog races, and that the baseball team only had 2 days of outdoor practice entering the season.

The second weekend of the season was encouraging. Although

UNR was swept by no. 2 ranked Arizona, the Pack stayed close in all three games, holding Arizona to wins of 5-2; 6-3; and 6-4.

With some game experience, the Pack should be competitive by the time they enter WCAC play.

WCAC play? That's right, the Pack plays baseball in the West Coast Athletic Conference against Santa Clara, USF, Pepperdine, Loyola-Marymount, San Diego, and St. Mary's.

Powers thought that 1989 should have been "the greatest thing for a young team learning to play at the college level," with 26 of the 60 scheduled games against teams that went to the NCAA playoffs last year. So the Pack might have lost a few games in '89, but Powers was building a team of the future.



Sports





Youth Holds Future

The 1989 softball team was facing inexperience and a lack of depth on the bench. The coach only had 13 players. And five were brand new to college softball.

Despite the odds, the softball team was looking to improve on a 6-34 finish in 1988. the '89 schedule was not as tough as '88, but it still included a run-in with UC Berkley and "the best softball pitcher in the world." The success of the softball team depended upon everyone staying healthy.

Leadership came from the all senior battery of Susie Benson and Diane Mattes. Julie Hagan joined the team after the basketball season adding more punch to the

team. Freshman — should be a hot prospect for the future with an all out style of play.

With practice, the defensive play of the softball team solidified and kept the the opponents at bay. The team stayed close in most of it's games in '88 with defense, and the future should be kind to UNR's softball team.



Sports



Lookin' Good



The 1989 UNR Track team was building a strong program going into the spring season. The men's side of the team consisted of 32 members, while the women's team lacked depth with only 16 women turning out for the team.

The men's team was expecting to do well in the Big Sky Conference, with no less than a third place finish. The team was looking for a possible conference championship, but was hurt by a couple of transfer students not fulfilling Prop. 48 requirements and two others deciding to wait until the fall to enter school.

Although missing some scoring potential by the transfers, the men's team would be solidly anchored by the weight team. Neil Leonard, was expected to make the national championship level in the shot put.

Leonard, along with the rest of the shot put and javelin team were the class of the conference. David Villalobos was expected to show well in the hurdle events for the Pack.

The women's team was hoping to show good for the size team that they had. 14 team members are required to compete, and the women had just enough.

The distance team anchored the women's team, with Patty Young looking strong for the 1500 and 3000. Lisa Ash was a possible conference champ in the 800.

Most of the track team's competitions were to be held at indoor sites. The team sponsored the 1st annual Fabulous Fifties Indoor Track Meet at the Livestock Events Center on February 11. It will be an annual event.



Sports





Going for Weber

The men's tennis team took third in the Big Sky in 1988 behind Weber State and Boise State, but Coach Kurt Richter said the team could do better in 1989.

Richter said UNR is stronger than Boise, barring any new recruits, and is gunning for Weber.

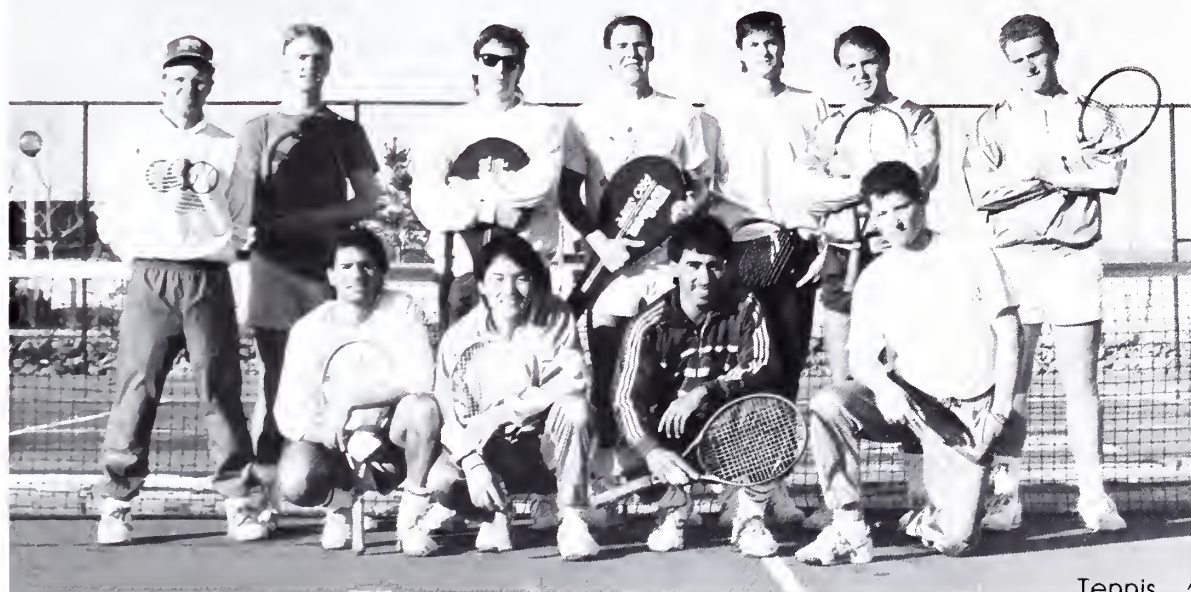
"Our number one objective is going after Weber," Richter said. "They are the team to beat."

The team is experienced with four seniors, four sophomores and two freshman.

"Hopefully my seniors should be able to show the way," Richter said.

The team is made up of seniors Steve Bock, the team captain, Brian Scanlon, Gumer Mendez, graduate student Chris Thomansina, sophomores Ham Chang, Darren Burgess, Jim Pinjuv, Bret Campoy, freshmen Ryan Burgess and Rob Frenkel.

The doubles teams of Scanlon and Bock, the Burgess Brothers, and Chang and Pinjuv all showed promise.



Sports





Young But Mature

Kurt Richter had his first full year at UNR as tennis coach and had a women's team with promise.

The seven-member team was young, four freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior, but set high goals. Last year the women finished fifth in the Mountain West Athletic Conference, now the Big Sky Conference, but this year they were gunning for better.

And Richter said they had the ability to do well.

"It will depend on how everyone adapts to college tennis," Richter said. "On paper we look competitive."

The team was made up of team captain, sophomore Julie Hatcher,

sophomore Laura Lyn McCarthy, freshman Mary Innes, freshman Tracy King, freshman Kerry Garcia, Junior Sheri Gretch, and freshman Jennifer Stuessy.

Richter said the team handled pressure well and was mature despite its youth.



Sports



Above Par No Glory

The UNR golf team is one of the most unherald yet most successful programs on campus. Coach John Legarza has, without a substantial recruiting budget, landed the British All-Schoolboy champion, the Wales Junior Champion and last year's California Junior College Champion.

Senior Stephen Watson has been named to the All-Region team for the last three years. He has also led the team with a 73.3 stroke average through the fall season. Michael Watson was last year's British Jr. Champion, and Calvin O'Carroll was the Wales Jr. Champion. Both are freshmen and will be around for a few more years. Junior Rod Butler

is the second lowest average on the team and will be back to lead the team next year.

The success of the team is reflected in their fall season record of 53-15-3. The golf team won the Wolf Pack Invitational in October, and finished sixth in each of the other three tournaments. Over the past ten years, the Pack has won 6 conference championships and placed second the other four years.

The spring season includes tournaments in Hawaii and Fresno in which they will compete against the top teams in the country.

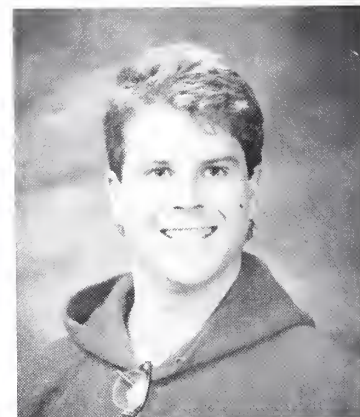
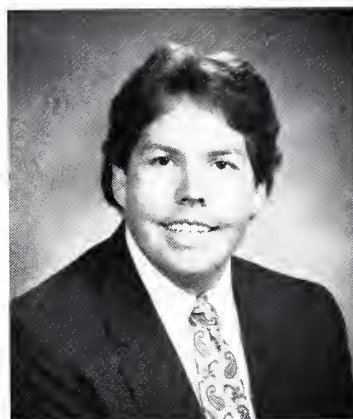
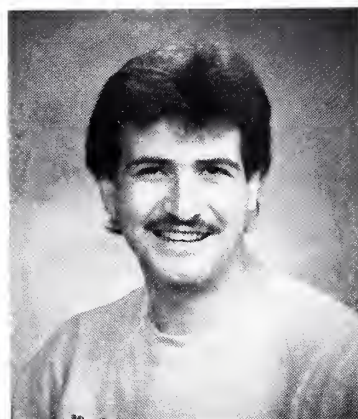


SENIORS

Mahmoud Abusabra
Electrical Engineering

Douglas Adams
Criminal Justice

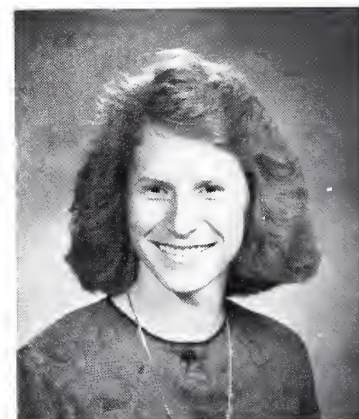
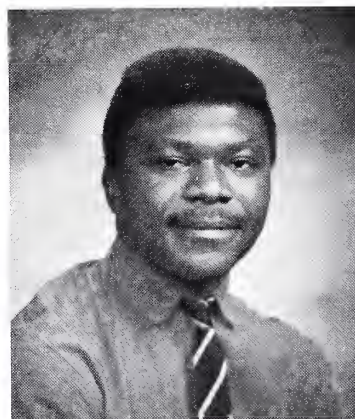
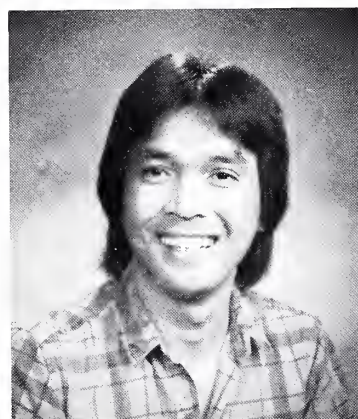
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General Studies



Abdul Ag Yaakub
Agricultural Economics

Peter Aiyuk
Geology

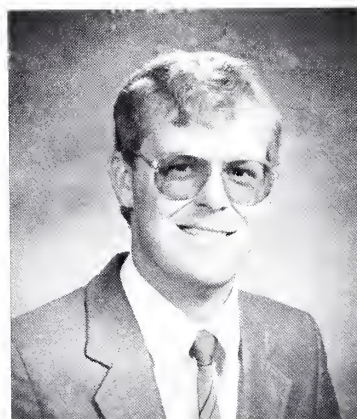
Julie Aldax
Accounting



Richard Alexander
Journalism

Rafael Afrado
Electrical Engineering

Dara Allport
Accounting

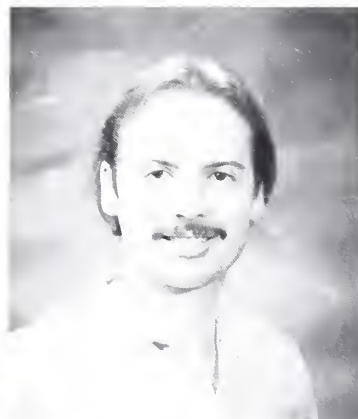




Manuel Alvarez
Accounting



Salim Ambusaidy
Civil Engineering



Del Anderson
Electrical Engineering



Renea Anderson
Social Work



Elizabeth Angell
General Studies/Business



Joyce Angus
Accounting



Lindarae Anthony
Music

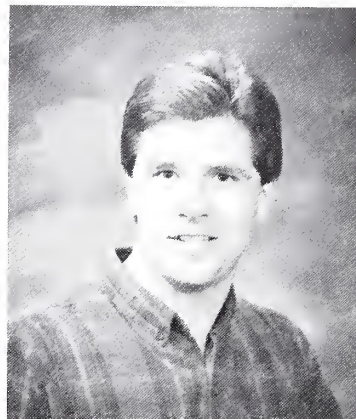


Christopher Aramini
Business Management



Elizabeth Armentrout
Nursing

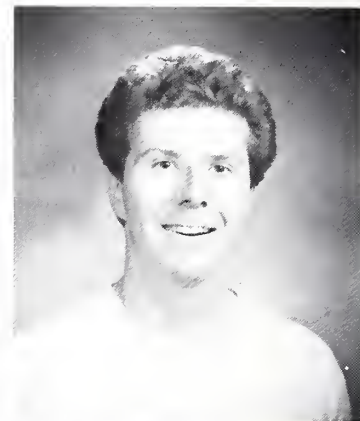
Brad Atkins
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Tammy Atwell
Psychology



Michael Aurnague
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Constance Aveiro
Home Economics



Carole Baisinger
Logistics/Management



Nancy Baker
Interior Design



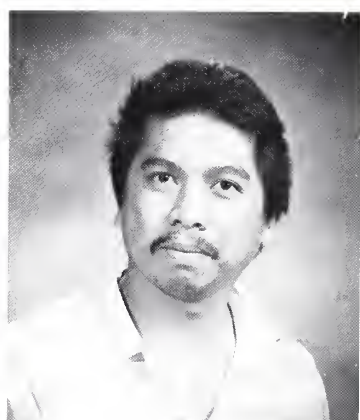
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Brenda Barney
Special Education



Mohammad Bagaran
Electrical Engineering





Mary Ann Baxter
Psychology



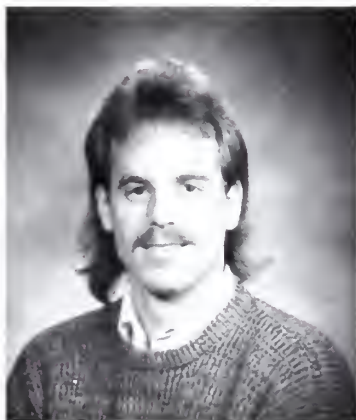
Dirk Beekman
Animal Science



Elizabeth Belli
Communicaitons



Angela Bennett
Business Marketing



Christopher Bennett
Resources Management



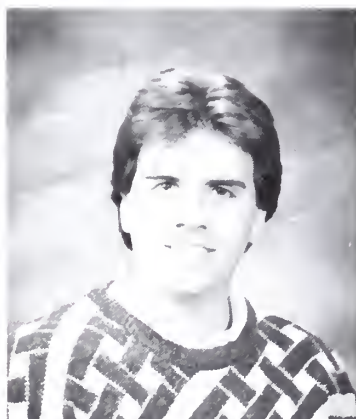
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Kathleen Bentley
Elementary Education

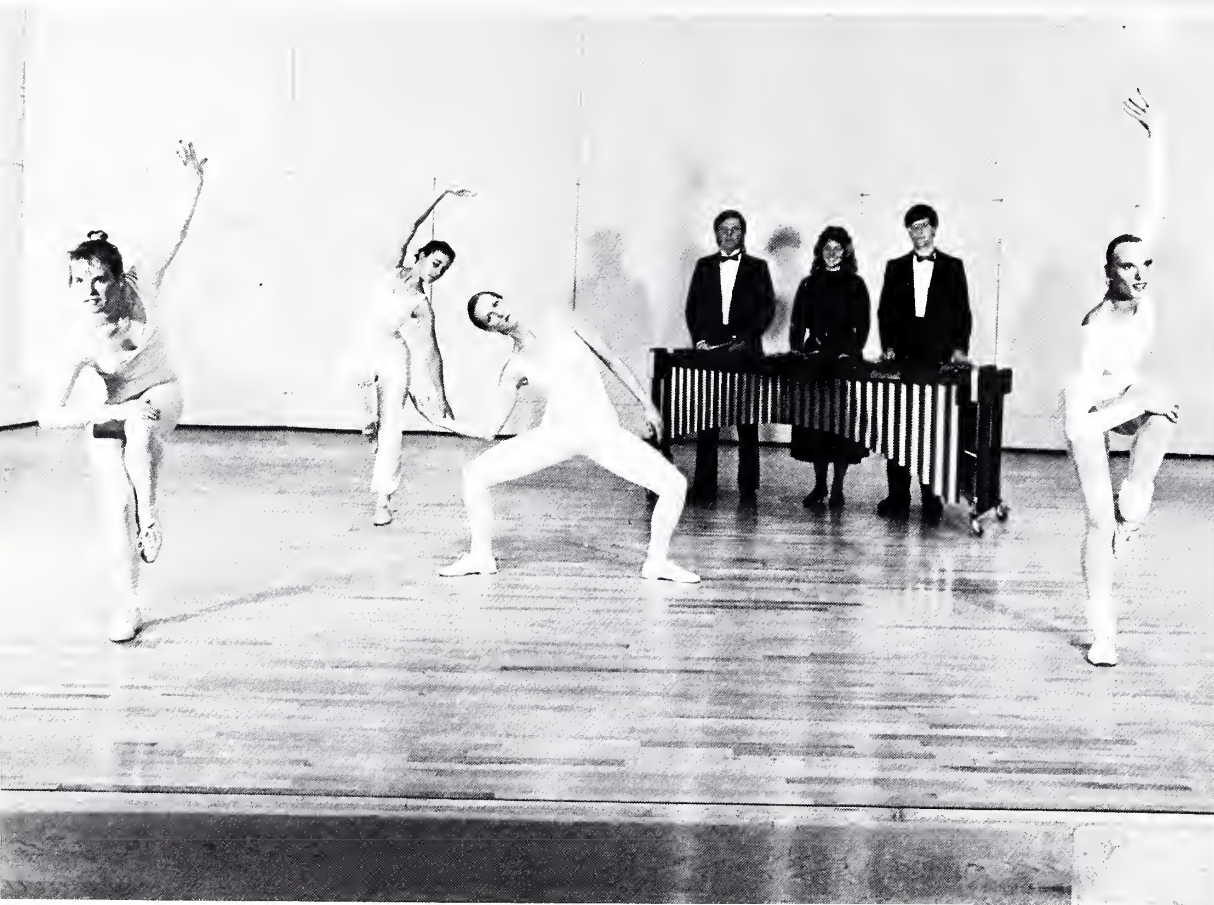


Heidi Berrum
International Affairs



Steven Berry
Electrical Engineering

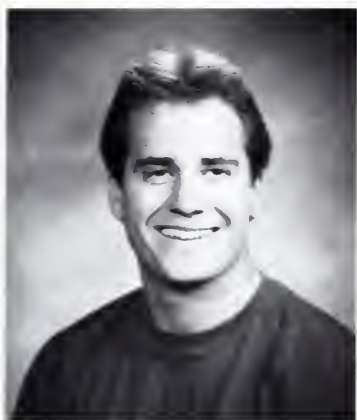
An Old Idea with a New Twist



The University Dance Co-op is the revival of what used to be the Dance Club, with a new twist. The old club was for anyone interested in dance. "The dance co-op is an organization which promotes artistic dance activities whose membership is open to both students and the community," said Martina Young.

According to Young, in the fall of 1988 the co-op had 20 official members whose goals were "to educate students and the community in the art of dance through the promotion of dance concerts."

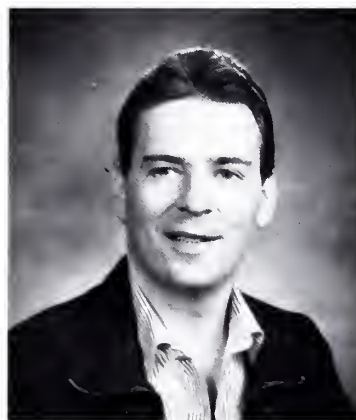
The co-op "offers UNR a more diverse creative and intellectual outlet," said Young. The co-op has brought guest lecturers to UNR, participated in a faculty exchange, and organized the Choreographers Forum. The forum provided an opportunity for choreographers and advanced students to present new work and hear both criticism and praise from the audience.



Christopher Betts
Geological Engineering



Suzanne Bieser
Biochemisty



Rory Block
Computer Science



Joseph Bocci
Criminal Justice



Beverly Borda
Criminal Justice



Michael Bragg
Philosophy



Kenneth Bloadway
Elementary Education



Sharon Brooks
Speech Pathology



Paul Brunson
Business Management

Marie Burke
Textile Marketing

Kelly Campbell
Elementary Education

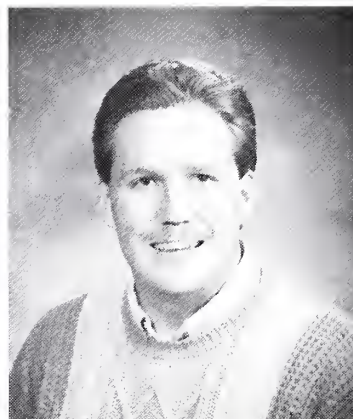
Lisa Capozzi
Speech Pathology



Lisa Caudill
Special Education

Richard Chambers
Business Finance

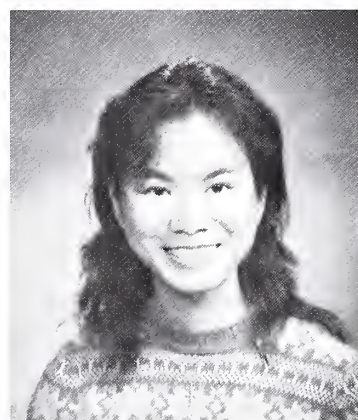
Bibiana Chan
General Studies

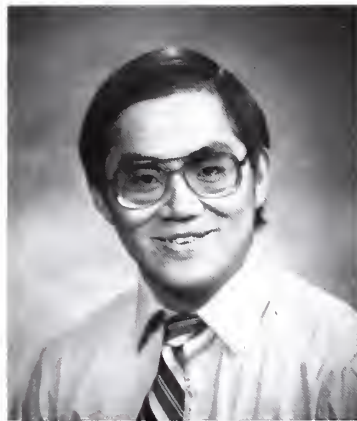


Jennifer Chan
Computer Information Sys.

Dreanne Chapman
Elementary/Special Ed.

Tamara Charland
Journalism

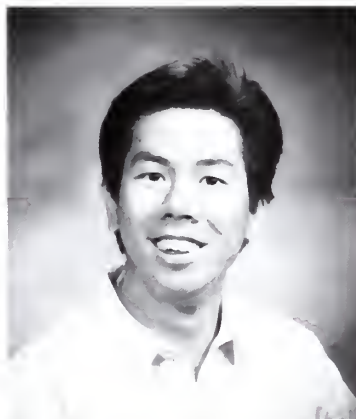




David Charlet
Botany

Lori Cheatham
German

Wilbert Chen
Biochemistry



Joyce Cheruiyot
Business Adimistration

Wai Yuen Cheung
Electrical Engineering

Charmenne Chiasson
Social Psychology



Annette Childs
Social Work

Janice Chouinard
Elementary Education

Nancy Christensen
Home Economics

Julie Clyde
Marketing

Darcy Coffill
Business

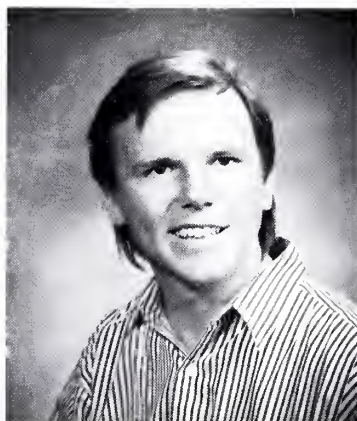
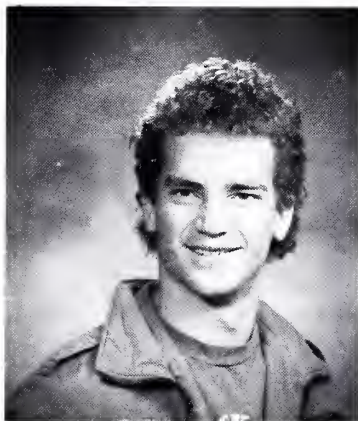
Alyssa Cohn
Consumer Science



Norris Colt
Metallurgical Engineering

Kenneth Collins
Music Education

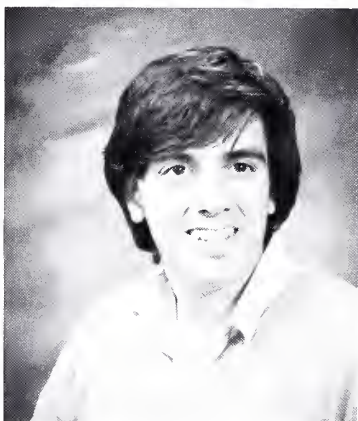
Elizabeth Cook
Elementary Education



Ross Cooper
Biology

Anatoinette Cortese
Pre Medicine

Jennifer Cox
Finance





Linda Crittenden
Mathematics



Joi Culp
Elementary Education



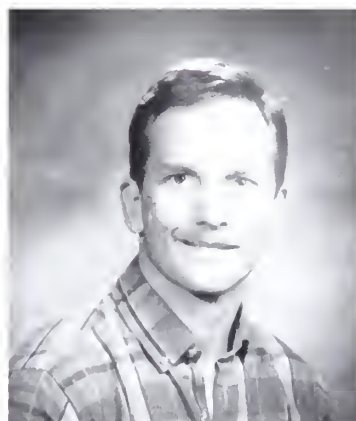
Julie Cupp
Psychology



Royce Curtin
Pre-Law



Arlene Cuslidge
Liberal Arts



Jason Cutts
Political Science



Darcy D'Angelo
English



Nancy Dali
Music

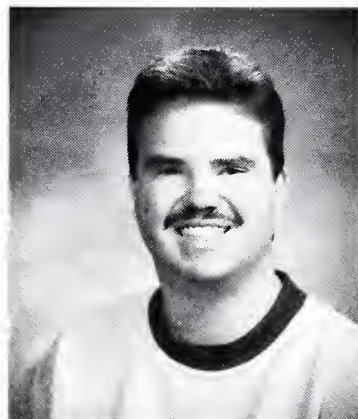


Bobette Damato
Biology

Joe Dambrosio
Geography

Kelly Damon
International Affairs

Sonja Danielson
Political Science



Tami Davies
English/Education

Chitchian Davood
Computer Science

D. D. Day
Psychology



George De Los Santos
Biology

Christopher Dericco
Criminal Justice

Suzanne Develter
French



The Start of Something Good

To many of the members of the University Dance Team the biggest reward they receive is knowing that they are a part of the start of something good.

"Starting up a group on campus is hard work. Trying to give it a good name is always on your mind," said team member Jenny Schopper.

When the team began in 1987, Lawlor Events Center and the Athletic Department gave them some money to start up, but the girls have had to pay for many of the expenses. The team is looking into fundraisers and getting a sponsor to lessen the cost to the team members.

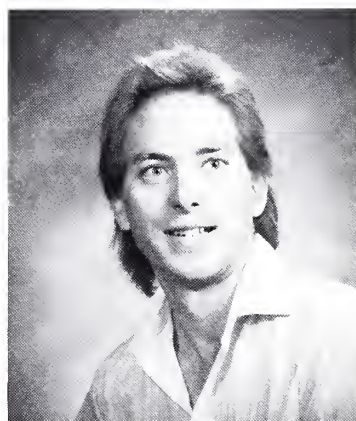
During football season, the team practiced four times a week and often had problems finding a place for practice. Another part of their weekly routine were weigh ins. "The girls hated it, but they know when they perform in front of the whole school they have to look good," said coach Betty Mizell.



Kyle Devine
Health Education

Barbara Dickey
Nutrition

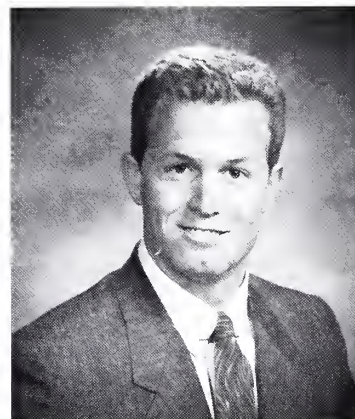
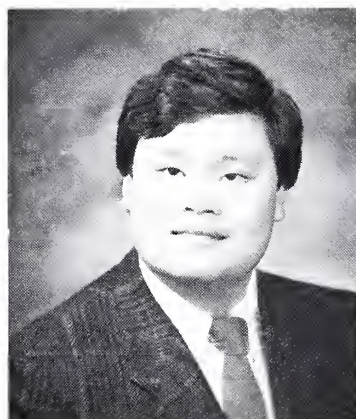
Diolinda Dickson
Finance



Kenneth Dizon
Biochemistry

Dan Doherty
Finance

David Dorland
Marketing



Niki Doughty
Health Education

Adrenne Drain
Biochemistry

Kimberly Dull





Dionne Egisti
Interior Design



Tammy Ehrmantruat
Mechanical Engineering



Lorie Eicher
Elementary Education



Ghadah El Amer
Chemistry



Karl Enge
Mechanical Engineering



Steve Enwright
General Studies



James Ewart
Electrical Engineering

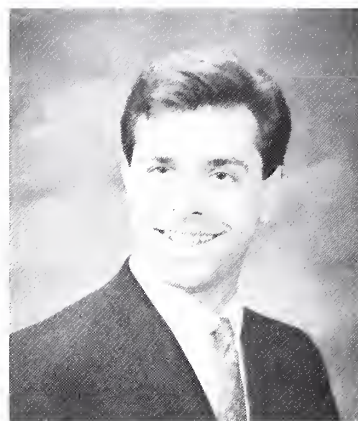


Cynthia Fearnow
Elementary Education

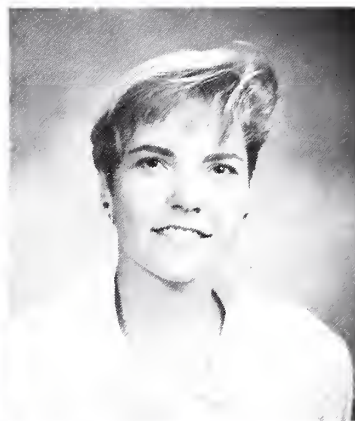


Jeffrey Fehler
Biology

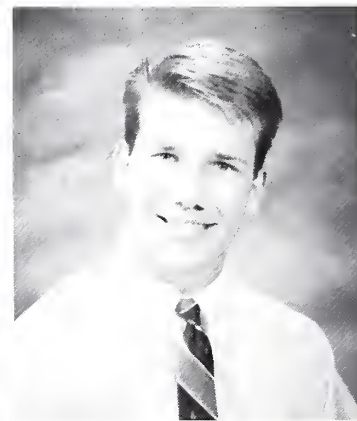
Scott Fehler
Criminal Justice



Lisa Findlay



Michael Fleiner
Finance



Yvonne Flores
Journalism



Abigail Floyd
Psychology



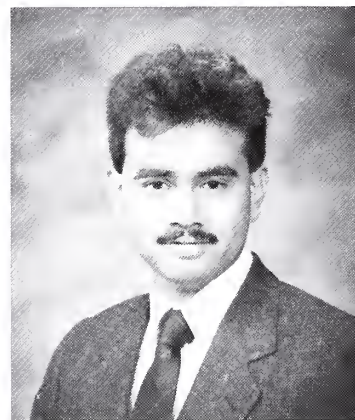
Cindy Lund Fogel
English Literature



Lorraine Fox
General Studies



Perry Francis
Pre-Medicine



Leslie Fudge
Music





Stephanie Fujii
Speech Communication



David Funk
Art



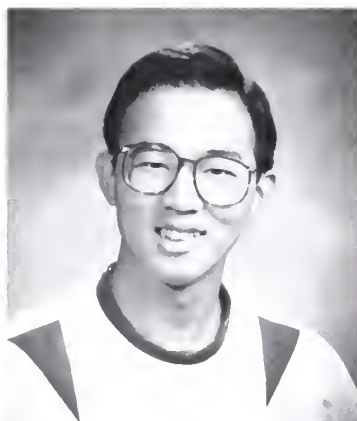
Diana Gagne
Nursing



Todd Galati
Chemical Engineering



Dean Gardner
Computer Information Sys.



Michael Gasuad
Political Science



Estela Gauna
Finance



K. Richard Genz, Jr.
Marketing



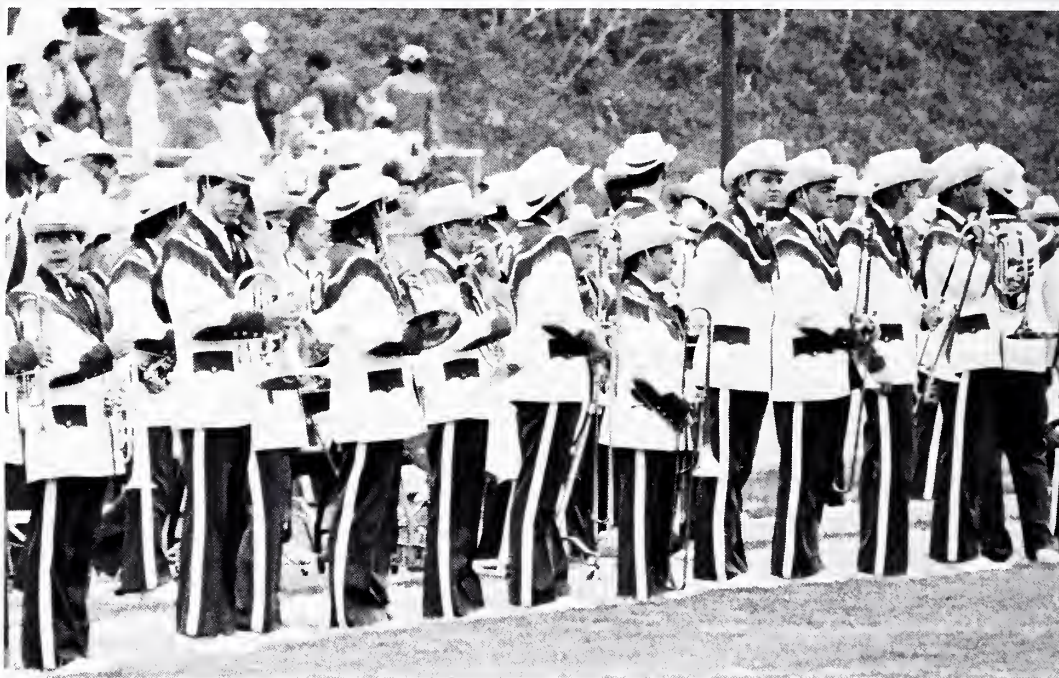
Elizabeth Gifford
Psychology

Music is Heard in the Sierras

Providing entertainment at football games, "The Pride of the Sierras" marching band is a highly respected pep raiser. Under the direction of Max McGrannahan, the band performs during the fall semester then breaks up into the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble in the spring.

In addition to the privilege of being a band member, financial aid is provided for the members. Members receive a grant-in-aid which reduces credit fees anywhere from \$11 to \$36.

The band not only performs at football games, but also in the Homecoming parade, Nevada Day Parade, and the Northern Nevada Band Festival.

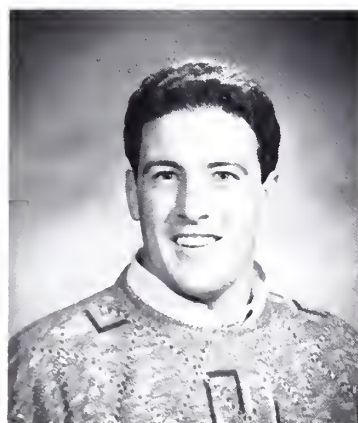




Carol Gilman
Art



Lorraine Gingras
Criminal Justice



Mark Girola
Marketing



Terence Goldberg
Pre-Medicine



Renee Goodson
Management



Scott Gragson
Marketing



Tamara Grandall
Political Science



Sheldon Griffith
Communication



Kerry Gruber
Electrical Engineering

Kim Grundy
Accounting

Julie Hagen
Commercial Fitness

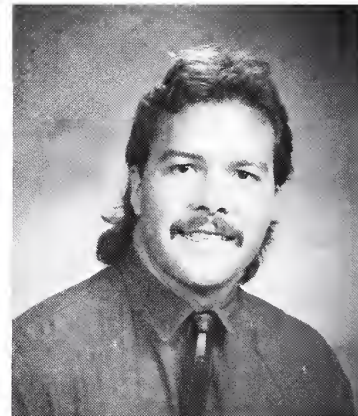
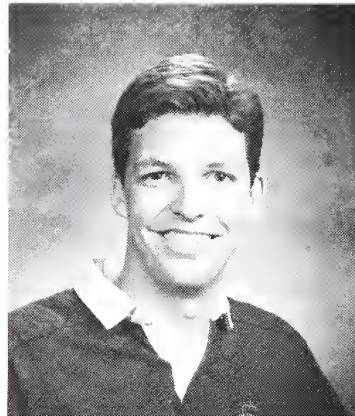
Keith Haley



Marja Hallgren
Pre-Medicine

Todd Hardie
Cellular Development

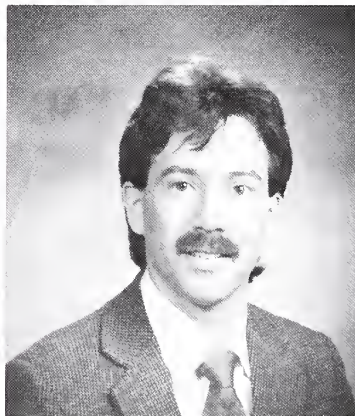
Jesse Harmon
Criminal Justice



Jennifer Harrington
International Affairs

William Harris
Electrical Engineering

Cherrelinn Hartman
Home Economics





Jackie Hassel
Criminal Justice

Mahmoud Hendi
Mining Engineering

Michael Henson
Management



Jaqueline Herman
Psychology

Pamela Hess
Marketing

Michael Hickey
Finance



Bonnie Hilton
Elementary Education

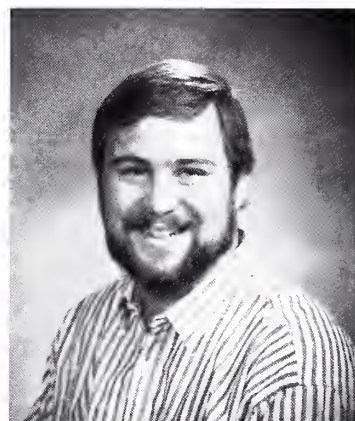
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Management

Geneyne Hodges
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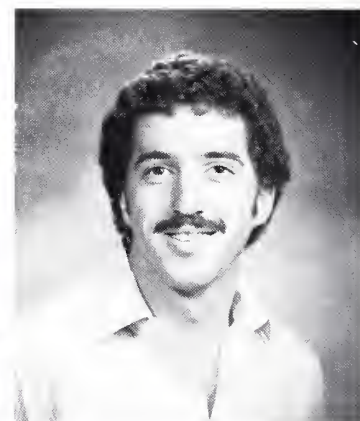
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Kurt Hoge
English



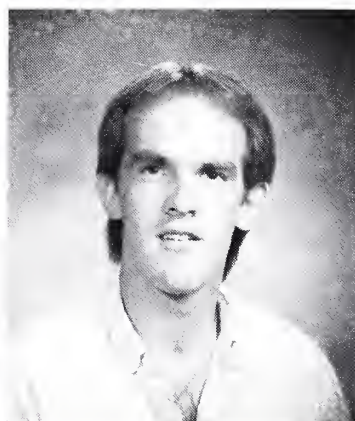
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Forestry



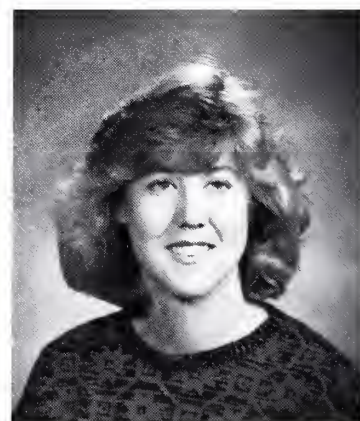
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Elementary Education



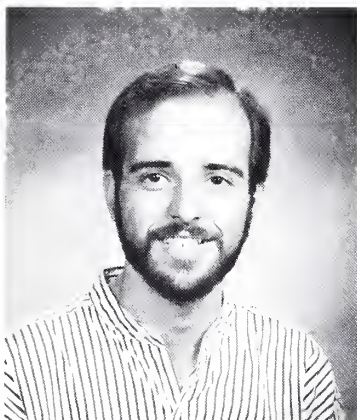
Frank Hunewill



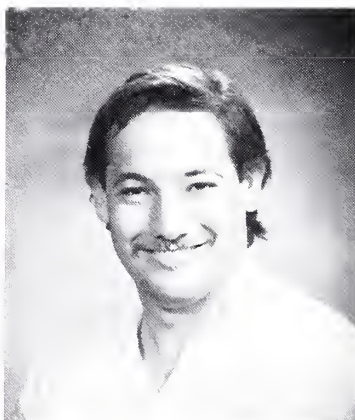
Loretta Hunnewell
Speech Communication



Mashni Husein
Journalism



Wael Hussein
Electrical Engineering



Zahnim Ibrahim
Business Administration





Derron Inskip
Arts & Science



Mary Isbister
Criminal Justice



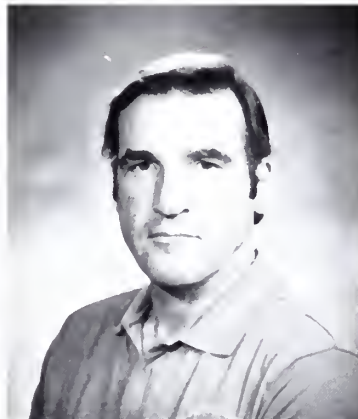
Ilhami Ismail
Civil Engineering



Abdumanan Jabali
Civil Engineering



Lanni Jackson
Elementary Education



Dennis Jenks, Sr.
Civil Engineering



Deborah Jensen
Speech Communications



Eric Jensen
Marketing



Kimberly Johnson
Education

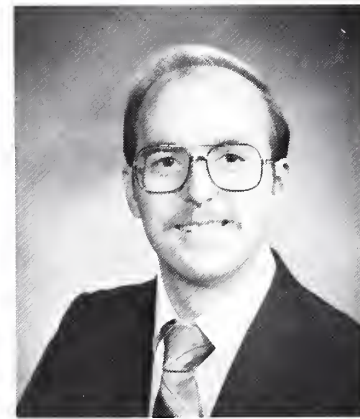
Robert Johnson
Electrical Engineering



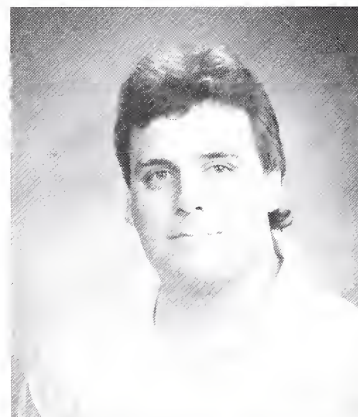
Nancy Jones
Social Work



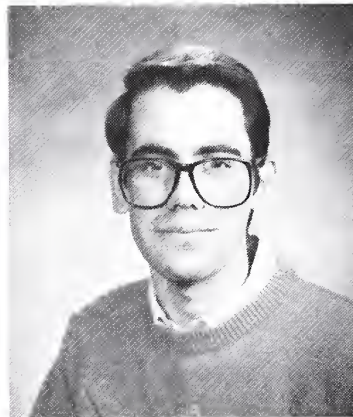
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Accounting



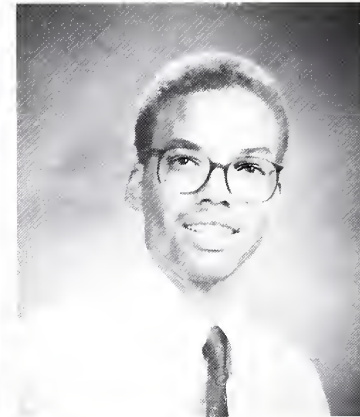
Mark Jordan
Engineering



Marc Jouin
Journalism



Walter Katz
Political Science



Allison Kern
Business Administration



Christine Kester
Interior Design



Mehrnoosh Khaniani
Electrical Engineering



Do You Hear Voices?

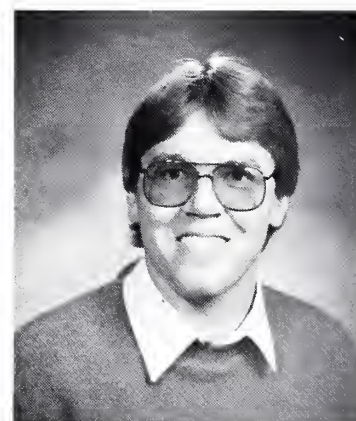
Ten years ago, UNR's Concert Choir was virtually non-existent. The University Singers were the only choral group found on campus. However, through major reorganization and funding, a true blue concert choir was established. Within five years of formation, the choir travelled to the World's Fair hosted in New Orleans. From the World's Fair, the choir attained international recognition as the only representative from the United States to sing in Spain. Nine other countries were invited to attend this prestigious event. When the UNR Concert Choir does not have any major duties to attend in its itinerary, the choir usually holds two concerts per semester or travels a week long tour of Nevada and California spreading its melodic messages.



Teresa Kingsley
Secondary Education

Paul Kinney
General Studies

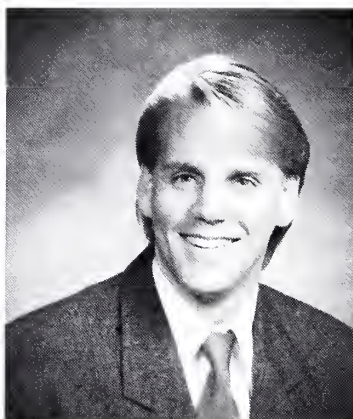
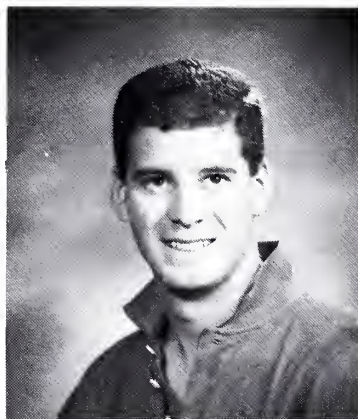
Anthony Kiriluk
Computer Information Sys.



Kris Kirkland
Economics

James Kistler
Electrical Engineering

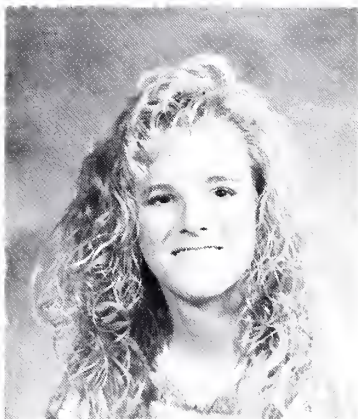
Christie Klefman
Accounting



Sarah Knowlton
Elementary Education

Anita Kowallek
Nursing

Julie Krater
Journalism





Timothy Kreittler
Finance



Patricia Langan
Music Education



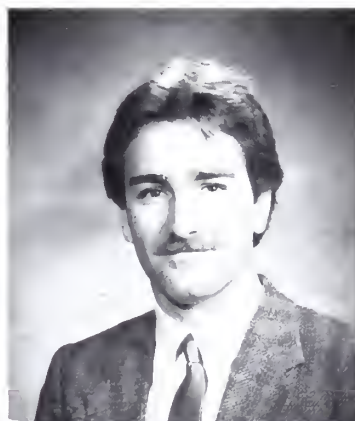
Jan Larsen
Chemistry



Stephanie Larson
Health Education



Isaac Laryea
Health Education



Frank Lawrence
Accounting



Jonelle Leach
Nursing



Antonio Leal
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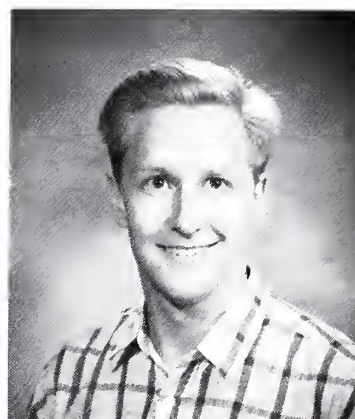


Mary Michelle Leigh
Elementary Education

Brenda Linscott
Music Applied Voice

William Littell
Biology

Cynthia Loyd
Anthropology



Sharon Mackrel
English

Hawley Maclean
Theater

Mark Makabe
Psychology



Sonja Manuel
Business

Cindy Masegian
Elementary Education

Joe Maslach
Wildlife Management





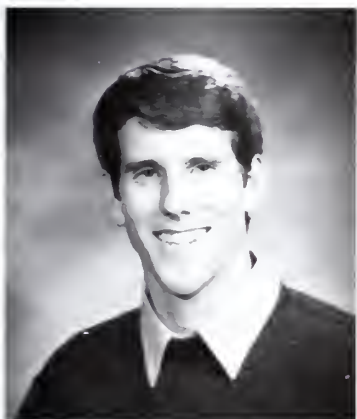
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Criminal Justice



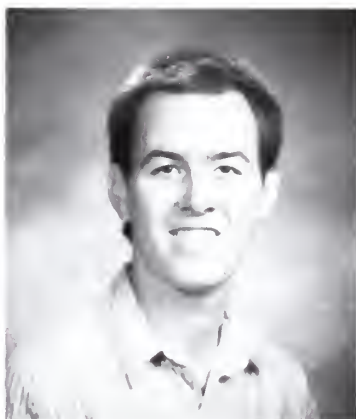
Diane Mattel
Finance



Elizabeth Mayer
Biology



Michael Maynard
Biology



Terry McCreary, Jr.
Electrical Engineering



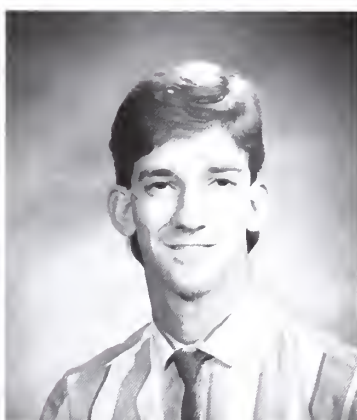
Bobbi McDaniel
Speech Communication



Curtis McElwee
Business Administration



John McVicker
International Affairs



John Medunic
Accounting

A Class Act

On November 20, 1988, Sagens presented 'Class Act:' A Charity Fashion Show and Afternoon Tea. The event was organized as a fundraiser for Sagens' annual charities and as a fundraiser for the organization.

Under the supervision of Cecelia St. John, the members of Sagens sponsored, organized, and modeled in the fashion show. Committees arranged for clothing to model, tea and cookies, publicity, ticket sales, and the technical details of the show.

The clothing displayed styles from casual day wear to formal evening wear. Clothing was supplied by: Esprit, Caren Charles, Petite Corner, and Switzers. In addition, C & R Clothiers donated the suits and tuxedos worn by the men, members of Spurs, who escorted the models during the eveningwear segment of the show.

The show benefited the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program. CASA works with children under court supervision, providing support and guidance. CASA received on half of the proceeds of the show.





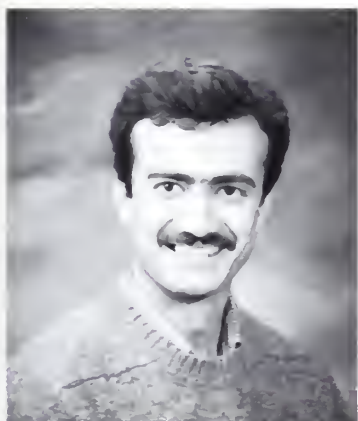
Jacqueline Meyer
Computer Science



Cindy Miller
Pre-Dentistry



Karen Miller
Nursing



Mehrdad Moayedzadeh
Electrical Engineering



Doris Moore
Criminal Justice



Melissa Moore
Economics



Roger Moore
Biology



Sandra Moore
Elementary Education

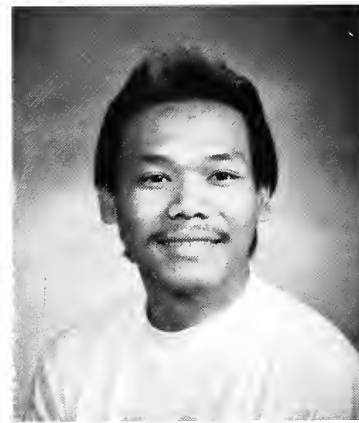
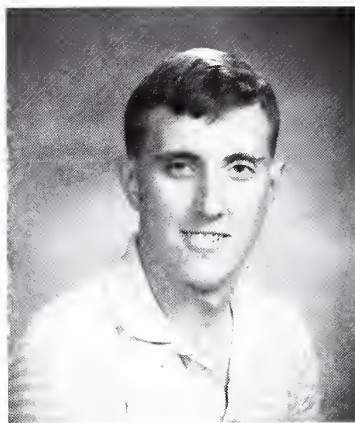


Simon Mopilin
Computer Information Sys.

Diana Morrison
Criminal Justice

James Mueller
Computer Science

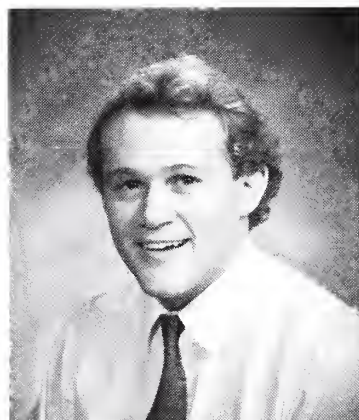
Khalil Muhamad
Electrical Engineering



David Mustard
Finance

Lavon Myer
General Studies

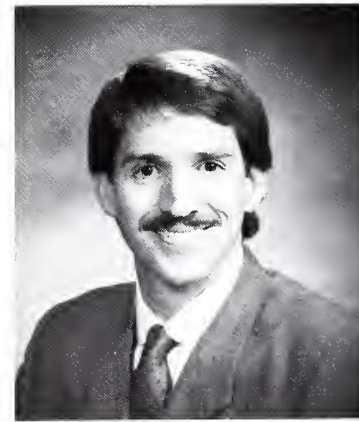
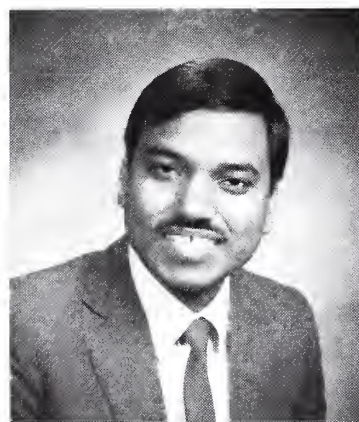
Valerie Myers
French



Ram Narayan
Business Administration

Pamela Netuschil
Pre-Medicine

Jeffery Nichols
Management





Rhonda Nouright
Journalism



Mark OBrien
Finance



Godwin Onosigho
Criminal Justice



Julie Oppid
Elementary Education



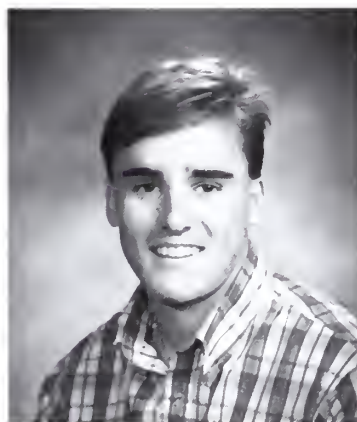
Pamela Owens
Marketing



Diana Pachall
English Literature



Traci Palmer
Communications



Mark Paradis
Marketing



Jim Pariso
Finance

Jacqueline Pasa
Social Work

Jill Pelan
Elementary Education

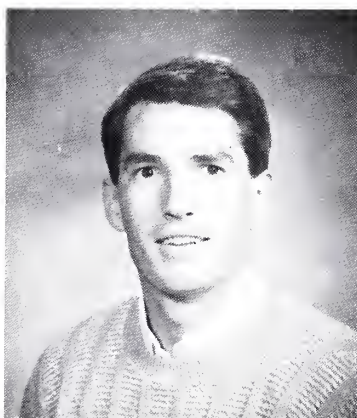
Michael Pellett
Finance



Philip Pepple
Business Administration

Aileen Peregoff
Special Education

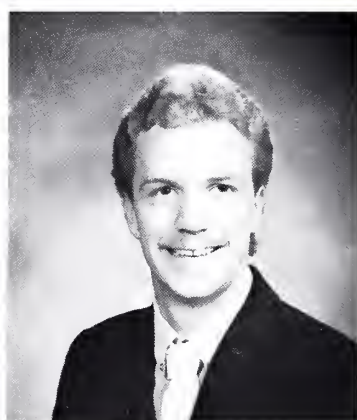
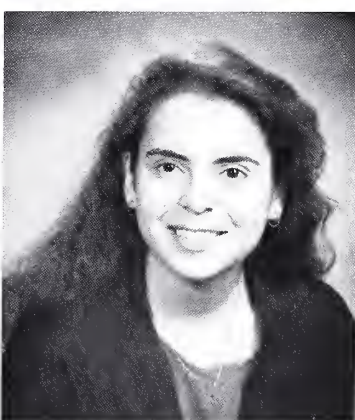
Suzanne Pereszlenyi
Speech Communication



Hai Pham
Electrical Engineering

Elizabeth Plazola
Nursing

Rand Pollard
Civil Engineering





David Pontoh
Accounting



Christine Prater
English Literature



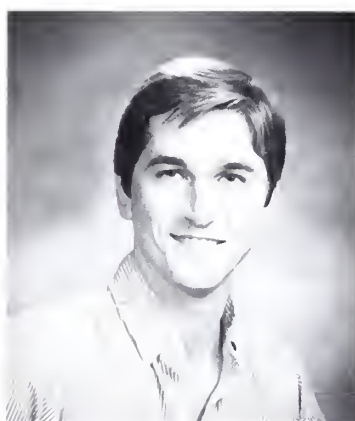
Melanie Purdy
Journalism



Joni Quintal
Elementary Education



Marjorie Randall
Psychology



Ron Randall
Finance/Accounting



Judy Reagan
Social Work

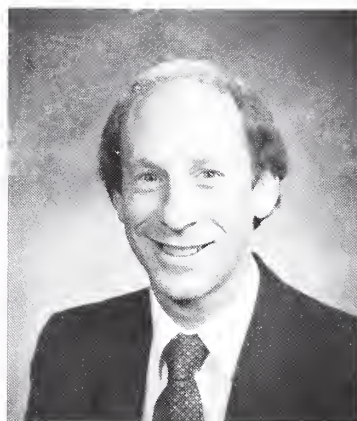


Aaron Reames
Math



Greta Reese
Nursing

Howard Reinhardt
Accounting



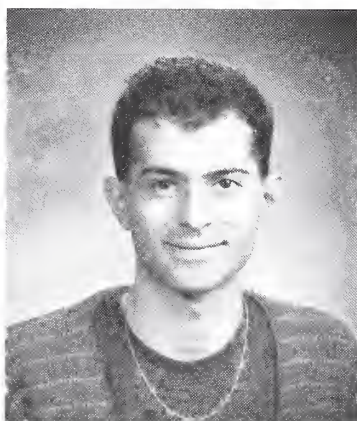
Laurie Reizenstein
Criminal Justice



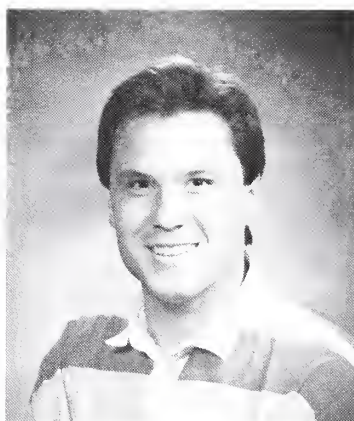
John Reyes
Mechanical Engineering



Reza Astanehe
Civil Engineering



Dario Rissone
Finance



Luana Ritch
Health Education



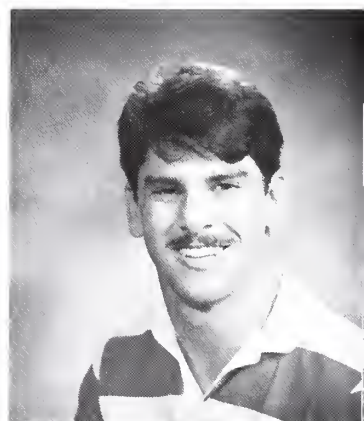
Radene Roberts
Secondary Education



Tamara Robinson
Pre-Dentistry



Paul Romero
Civil Engineering



In a Kingdom Not so Far Away . . .



There have been many jokes made about the improvements and new field house at Mackay Stadium. It looks a lot like a castle. "CamelAult," "King Ault's Castle," and "Taj M'Ault" are just a few of the more popular names the field house was branded with during its construction.

The project was made possible by contributions from Robert Cashell, John and Tony Harrah, First Interstate Bank, and Bally Manufacturing. A total of \$1.3 million were raised and approximately \$.5 million was used to build the new field house.

The project included new coaching offices, a reception area, a film room, an equipment room, expanded shower facilities, and weight room.

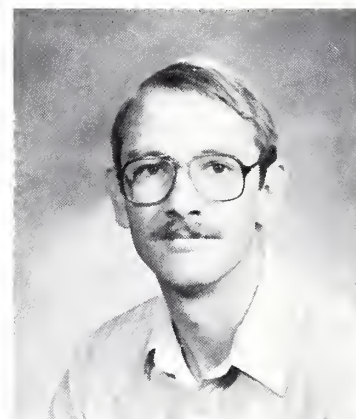
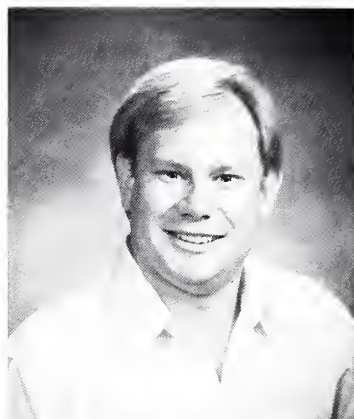
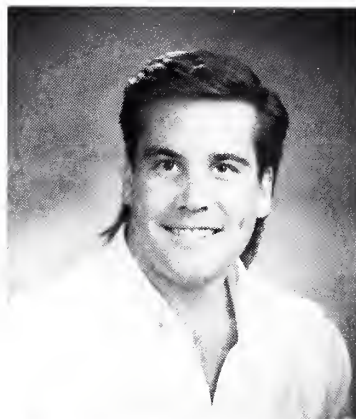
The remainder of the money raised was used to renovate the press box at Mackay Stadium and to install 2,500 new seats with another 2,500 scheduled to be installed later.



Craig Ronzone
Criminal Justice

Larry Rosborough
Speech Communication

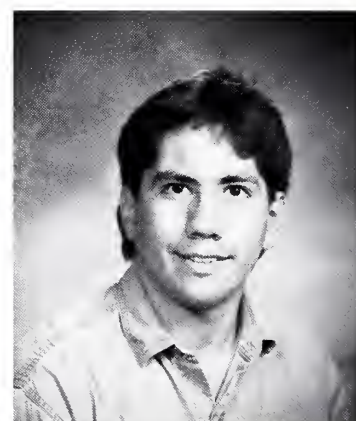
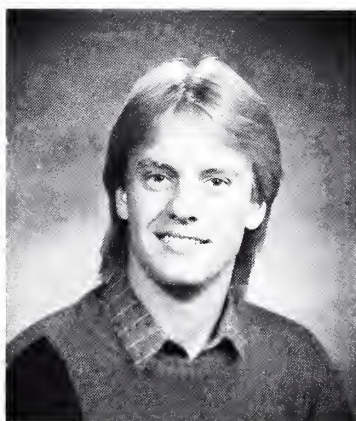
Mike Rottmann
Physics



Chris Roundtree
Geography

Tracy Ruben
Music

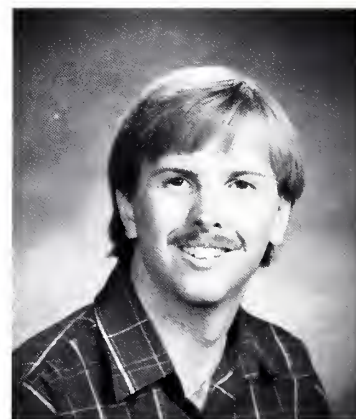
Tobin Rupert
Management



Denise Rury
Arts & Science

Kim Rusche
Journalism

Dave Saarem
Mechanical Engineering

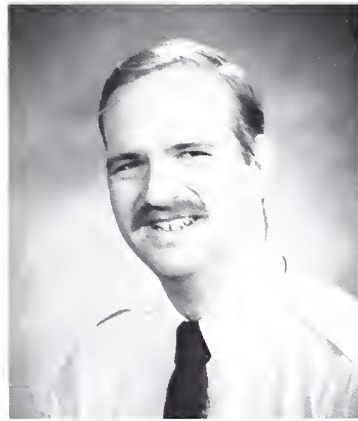




Joe Santos
Economics



Cheryl Sartain
Nursing



Loren Schmidt
General Studies



Tina Schultz
Biology



Bethney Scott
Physical Education



Elizabeth Scott
Computer Information Sys.



Jill Serrett
Marketing

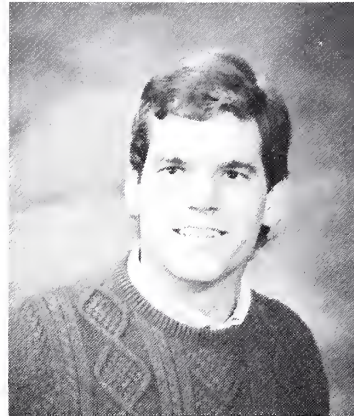


Muhammad Shamim
Pre-Medicine

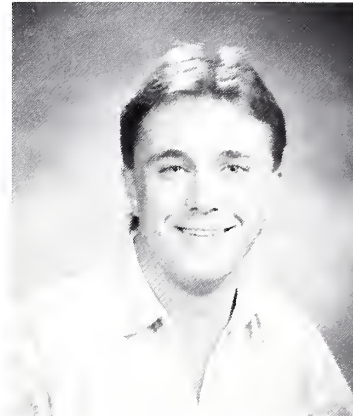


Dana Sharp
Elementary Education

Mark Sharp
Psychology



Matthew Sharp
Political Science

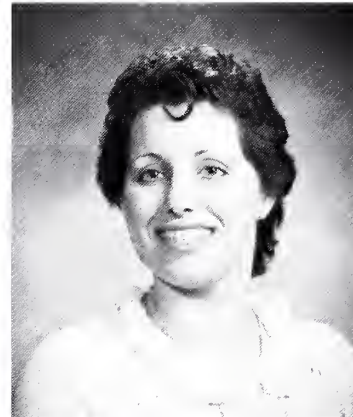


Lily Shu
Mechanical Engineering

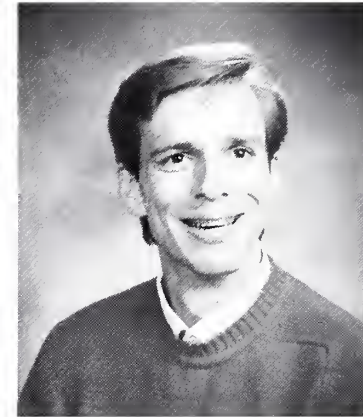
Loren Simpson
Pre-Medicine



Tami Simpson
Marketing



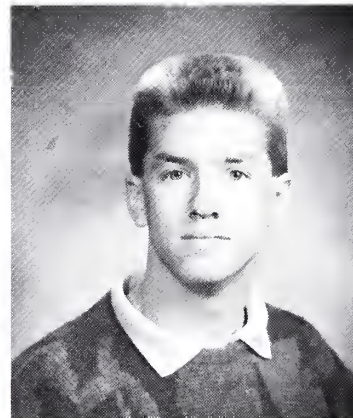
Charles Sinclair
Speech Theater



Paul Siu
Marketing



Michael Sleeman
Geography



Lucinda Smith
Psychology





Tracy Spears
Speech Communication



Elizabeth Speidel
Accounting



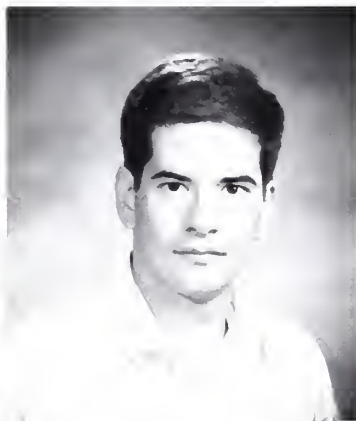
Tina Springmeyer
Home Economics



Jill Steinhilber
Journalism



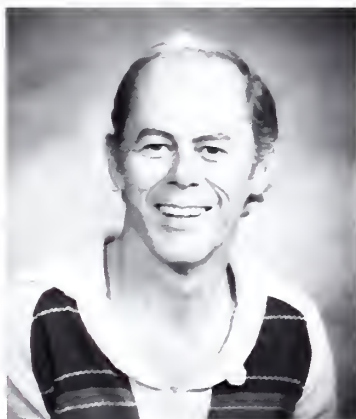
Travis Stephens
Finance



Kirk Stifle
Mechanical Engineering



Robert Stokich
Marketing



Jack Stratton
Psychology



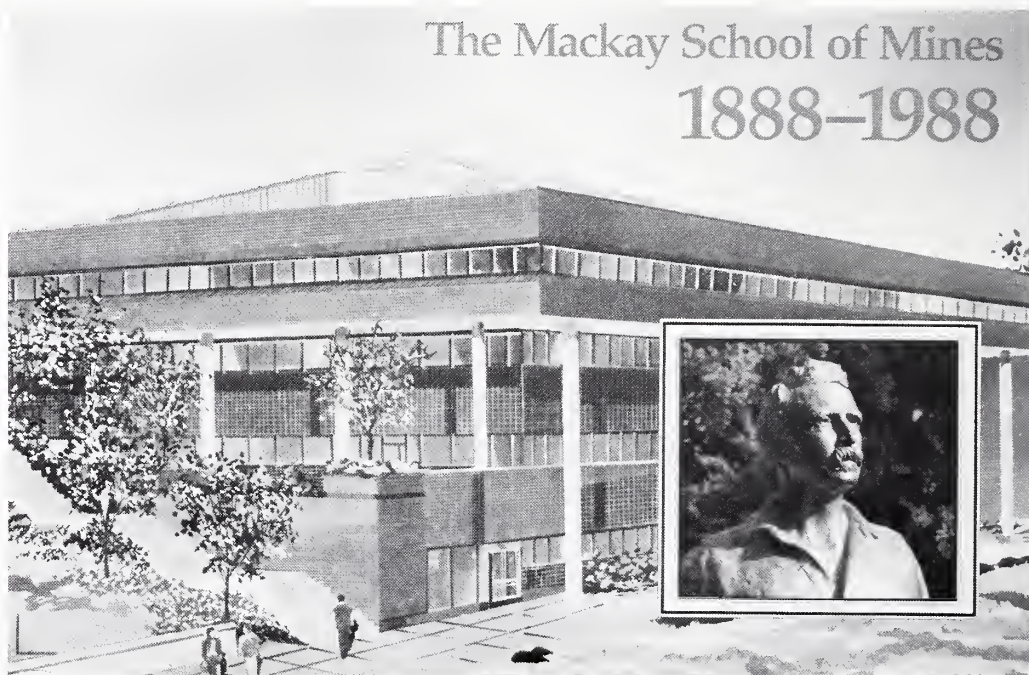
Edgwenna Strong
Social Services

Prospecting for the Future

1988 marks the centennial for the Mackay School of Mines. With Nevada's increase in mining industry in the 1980's, the need for mineral industry education and research have been realized. A three phase building program is currently being completed which would include state of the art equipment. Phase I was the construction of the Paul Laxalt Mining Engineering Center which was completed in 1983 at a cost of \$11,030,000. Phase II is a five-story addition to the center which will be completed in 1989 at a cost of \$10,100,000. Phase III, which will begin in the fall of 1989, is the renovation of the historical Mackay School of Mines building which will cost approximately \$7,850,000.

When the building program is complete the four-building complex will contain instruction and research facilities, a mines library, and a mineral industry museum. Together with its international reputation, the Mackay School of Mines will be well prepared to face the future in mining industry.

The Mackay School of Mines
1888-1988

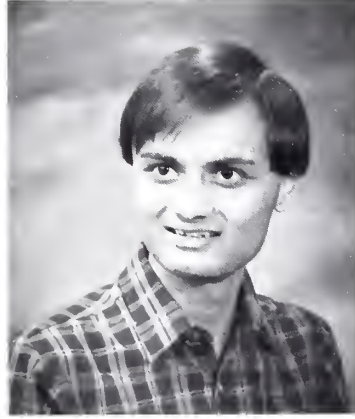




David Stuart
Business



Kim Studebaker
General Studies



Purna Subedi
Electrical Engineering



Tracy Sullivan
Computer Information Sys.



Calvin Taylor, Jr.
Electrical Engineering



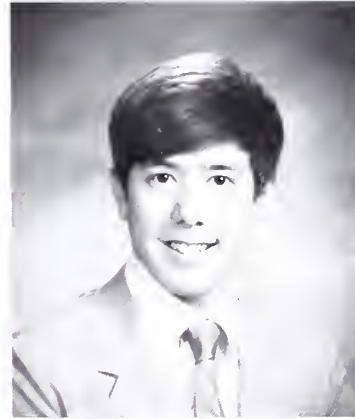
Guendi Tecklenburg
Elementary Education



Sundee Teeple
Political Science

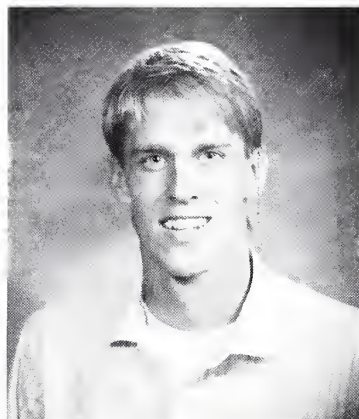


Patricia Templeton
Criminal Justice

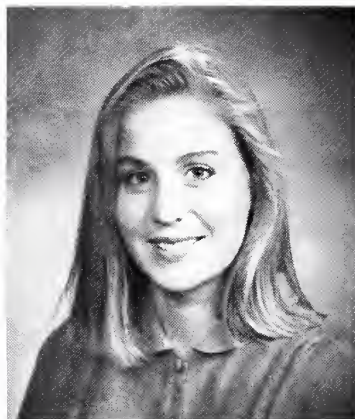


Ray Thom
Electrical Engineering

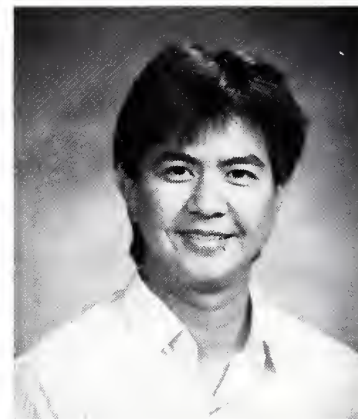
Jeff Thran
Elementary Education



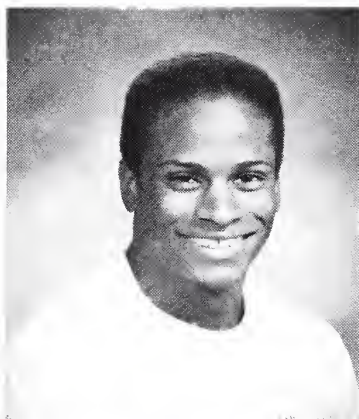
Lisa Tierney
Education



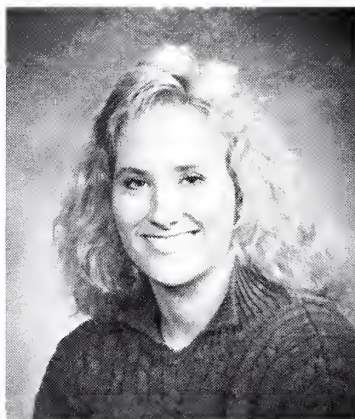
Ken Tjoi
Marketing



Kevin Tolliver
Business



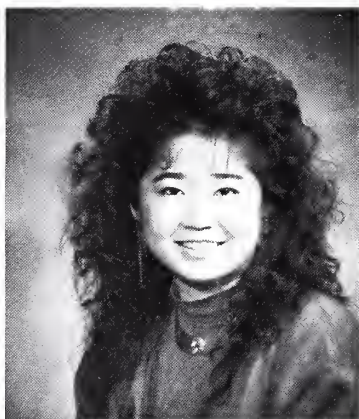
Kristen Toner
Psychology



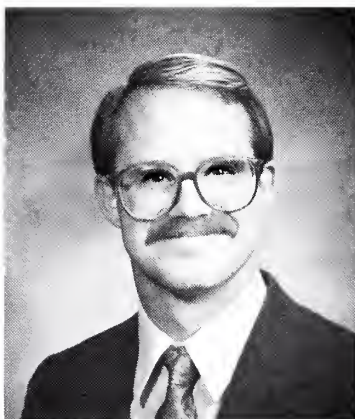
Sue Tracy
English Literature



Sylvia Tso
Biology



Marcelino Ugalde
Secondary Education



Harriette Underwood
Nursing





Sambath Ung
Civil Engineering



Wan Ungku Md Khalid
Finance/Economics



Georgia Van Camp
Computer Information Sys.



Dawn Van Sickle
Animal Science



Eric Verling
Economics



Darlynn Waite
Journalism



Scott Wall



Cheryl Walton
English

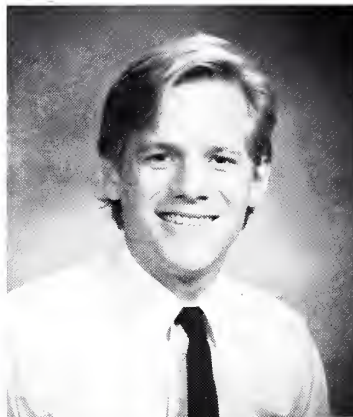


Han Wang
Marketing

April Weber
Animal Science



Kjell Weil
Management



Sheila Welsh
Nursing

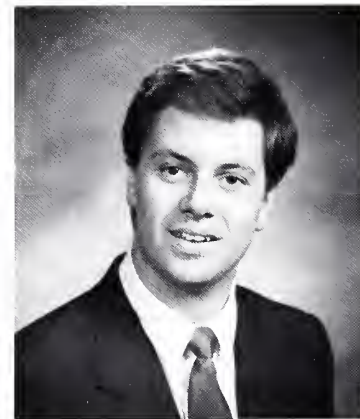
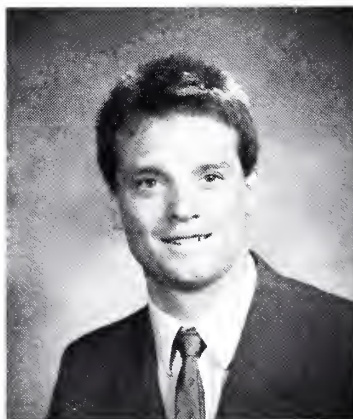
Wendy Westergard
Journalism



Germaine Weston
Criminal Justice

Gloria Wetzel
Education

Kati Whalen
Pre-Physical Therapy



Kevin Wheeler
Health Education

Richard Whitney
Management/Marketing



James Wilkes
Psychology



Jennifer Williams



Jim Williams
Management



Joy Williamson
Speech Pathology



Carol Winans



Becky Wolverton
Nursing



Alvin Wong
Biochemistry



Christine Wright
English

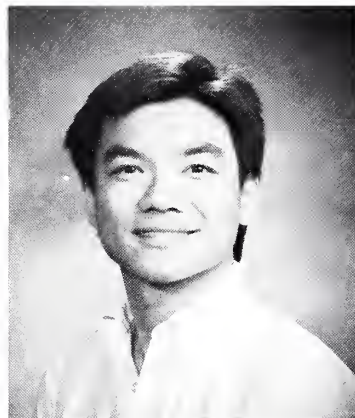


Mohd Pauzi Yahaya
Electrical Engineering

Thonet Yapp
Education

Wu Yeou-Lein
Computer Science

Kan Chung Alain Yong
Mechanical Engineering



Lisa Ann Zabalehui
Spanish

Pamela Zeiser
International Affairs



An Old House With a New Lease On Life.

November 5, 1988 may have been Homecoming for all UNR students, but for the members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Homecoming had a much greater meaning. It was the grand opening of the renovated ATO house at 205 University Terrace.

Four years ago the house was closed due to failing the fire codes. During the period of vacancy the structure fell victim to vandalism and occupation by transients.

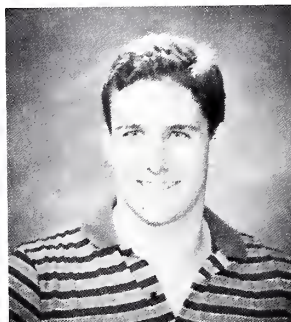
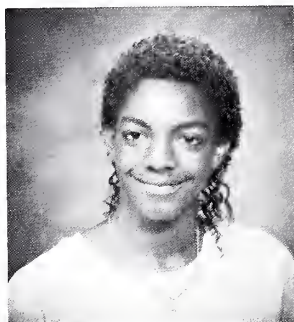
Built in 1929 by the ATO fraternity, the four-story house stands on Greek row which stretches from Sierra Street to Ralston. Close to \$600,000 were needed to fully remodel the house. Electrical and plumbing equipment were donated, the alumni raised \$350,000 and did much of the carpentry, and the active chapter raised funds through a raffle.

The interior of the remodeled house is substantially different from the original. The exits have increased by two and a stair case was added. Rooms, kitchen, and dining areas were enlarged. With the improvements over 40 members may live in the house.

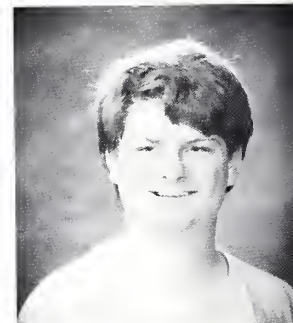
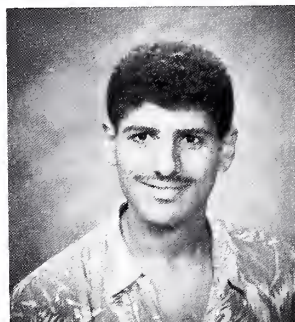
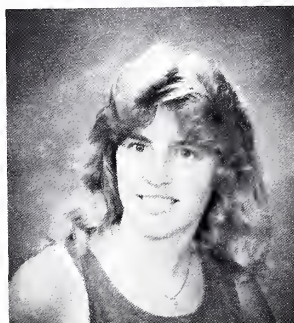


UNDERCLASSMEN

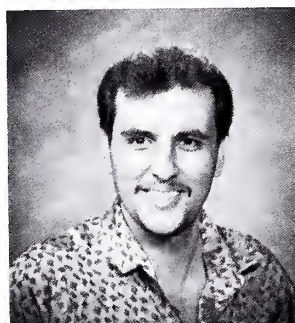
Donte Adams
Mark Adams
Kristi Ahlswede
Zahir Alabri



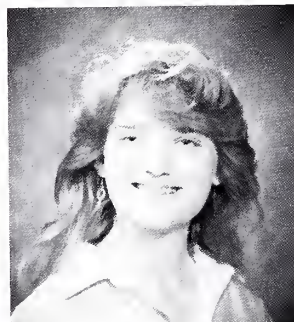
Rachel Aldridge
Masoud Alhinai
Christopher Allen
Bryan Allison

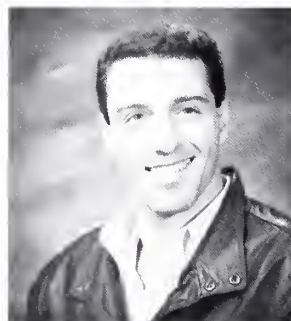
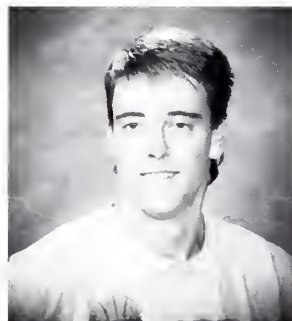


Said Alshareqi
Bill Anderson
Rhonda Anderson
Brooke Ansley

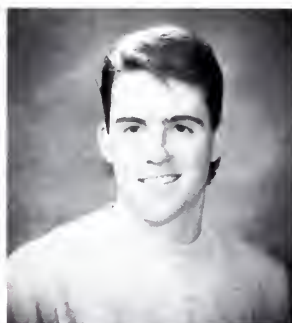


Chauncey Arnold
Laurel Baker
Brett Bakken
Marci Baldry





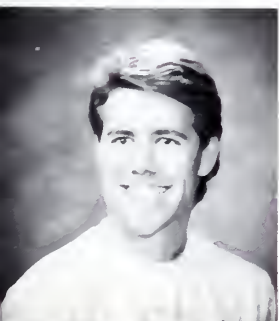
Kristi Balmer
Vicki Bargagliotti
Sean Barry
John Barsanti



Curtis Bartlett
Martyn Batty
William Becker
Linda Beckett



Shanon Berry
Afsana Bhuiya
Beth Birks
Bonnie Borda

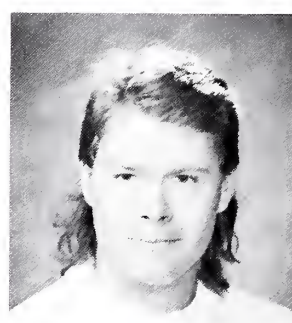
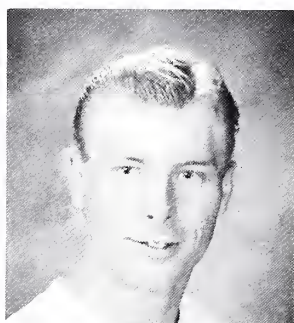


Phillip Brady
Jeremy Brautigam
Carrie Brimm
Thomas Brown

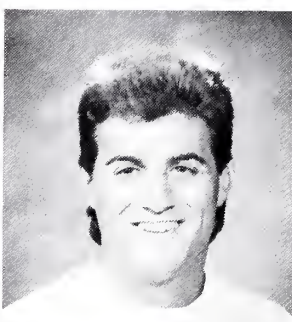
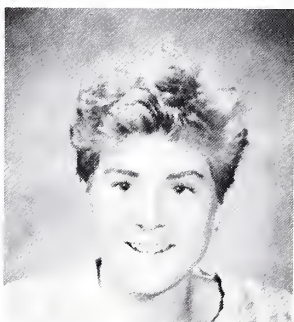
Missy Bryn
Dena Buckley
Mark Buenting
Lori Burelle



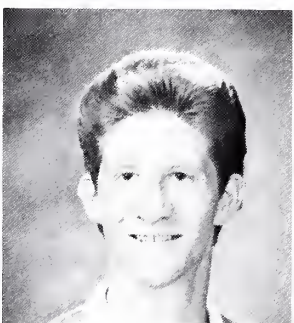
James Burke
Mitchell Burns
Curtis Calder
Rudy Calizo



Paula Cannon
Charles Carmone
Damon Carrington
Derek Carrington



Mikael Carver
Noemi Castellanos
Susie Cerio
Alexandra Charchalis





Charles Chinnici
Katrina Christensen
Andrea Cline
Rose Conley



Heidi Cooper
Cassie Cosgrove
Diane Crowdis
Shanon Cunningham



Lon Curtis
Nancy Davidson
Joyce Davis
Janet Defrancesco



Jennifer Dickens
Bill Dora
Cheryl Dull
Brenton Earley

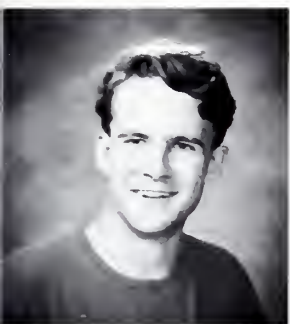
An International Affair



The International Club is one of the largest and best known club recognized by ASUN. Their reputation is perceived through the many activities the club sponsors. One such event is the annual International Dinner held every Fall Semester at the Lawlor Events Center. The dinner provides an opportunity for UNR students to gain a better understanding of other cultures. In addition to this, the dinner offers an array of delectable culinary delights that is bound to please the most discriminating palate.

The annual dinner is always a huge success this is partly due to the members of the club. Club members participate by cooking ethnic foods of their country, while others provide entertainment that follows after dinner. In 1988 entertainment included Iranian folk songs and music, a Brazilian dance, and a fast paced Malaysian Karate exhibition.

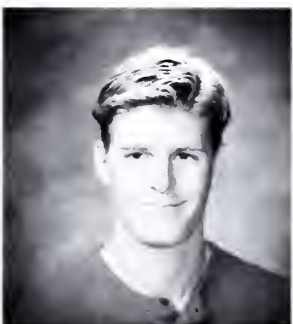




Monte Eldfrick
Michelle Ellington
Jay Elquist
Ingrid Engdahl



Bill Engelhardt
Dawn Etcheverry
Adam Fairfield
Greg Fine

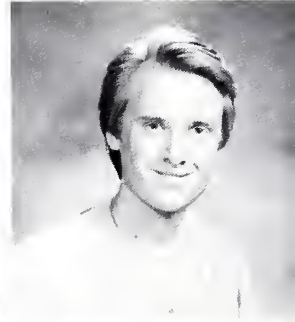
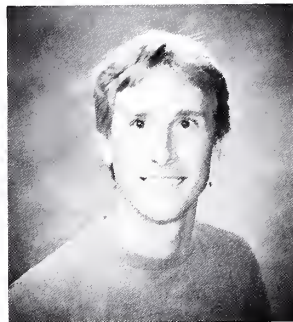


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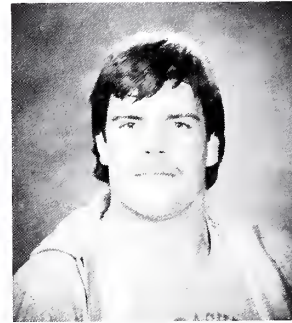
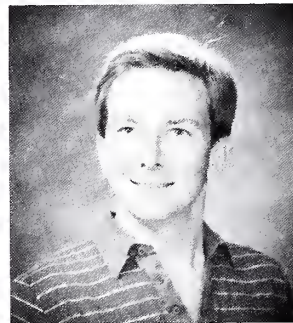


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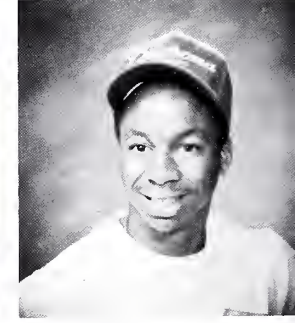
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Kris Gaw



Casey Gereghy
Christina Gereghy
K. German
Kathryn Gerow



Margaret Glenn
Craig Goodman
Ginger Graves
Sheldon Griffith





Tim Guerena
Sulaiman
Hajimohamed
Roxana Hamidi
Patricia Havelka



Chris Heffley
Deanna Henry
Thea Hibbard
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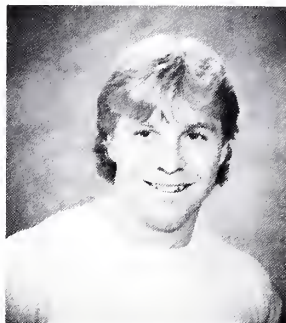


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Paul Horn
Jennifer Huggins

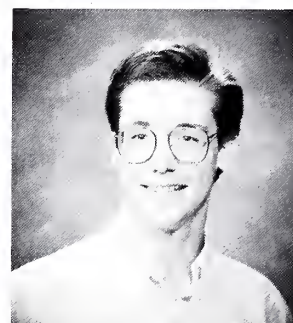


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Nick Ingegneri
Christina Jay

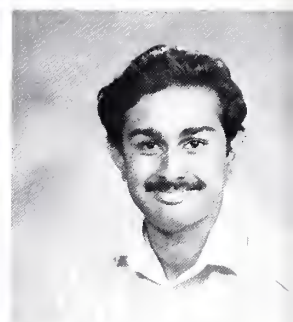
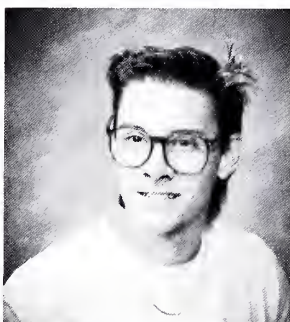
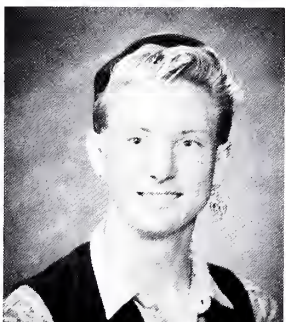
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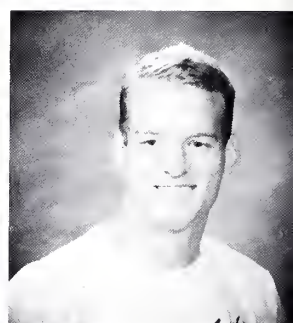
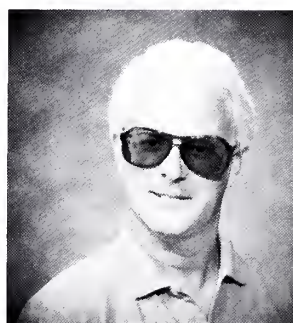
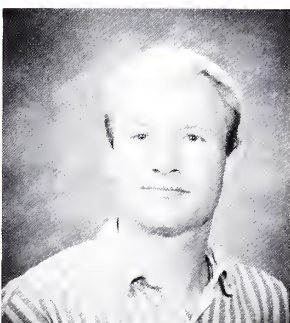
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Taffy Johnson
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Susan Jorgenson

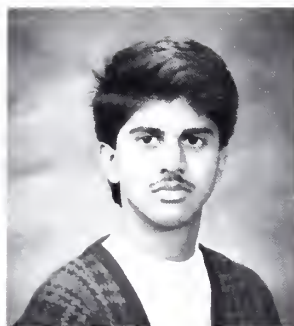


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Eric Juilerat
Christian Kalafatic
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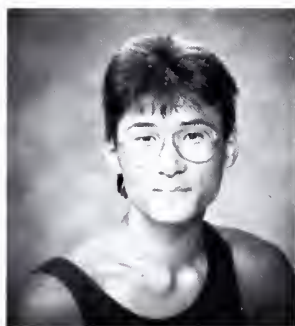


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Donald Kime
Jason King





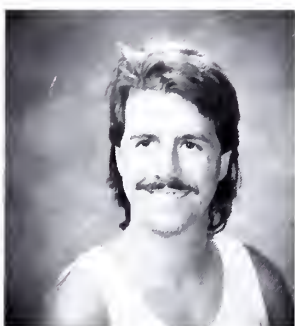
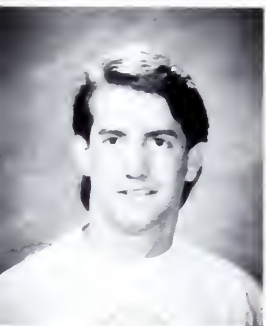
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Rachel Lawrence
Jennifer Lee
Jong Lee

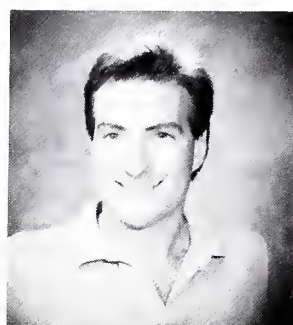
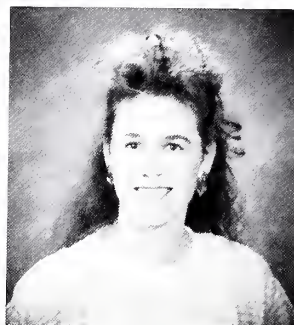


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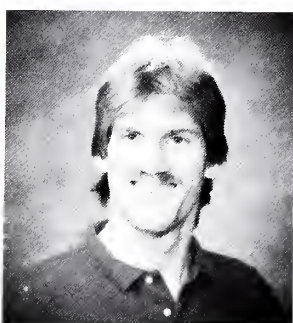


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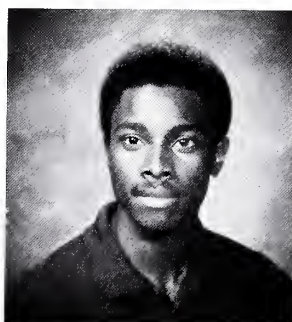
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Brenda Martin
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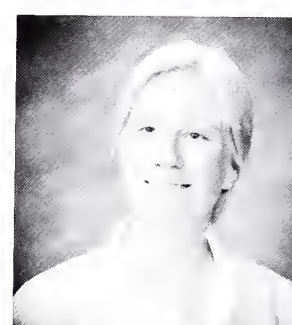
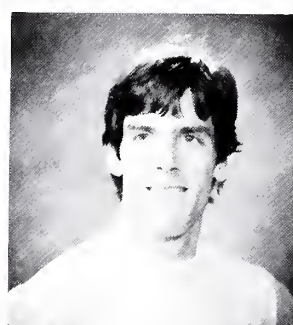
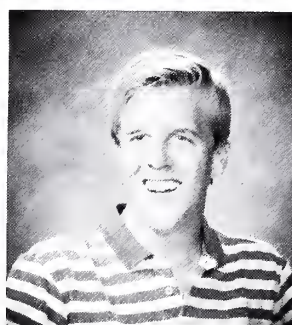
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William McCrea
Michael Milliken
Francesca Minnozzi



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Julee Moore
Michele Morgan
Debbie Morss



James Muck
Matthew Mulligan
Margaret Neidert
Rachael Newman





Dana Niscov
Mike OBrien
David Oshea
Catherine Park



Paula Paulidis
Lilia Pereyda
Tim Peters
Josie Petruzzella



Renee Pickens
Kelly Pollard
Tammy Poncia
Angela Poulsen

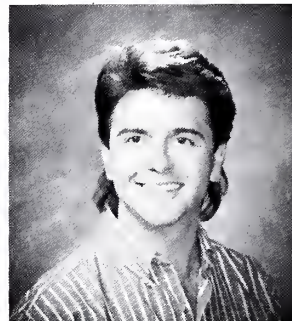
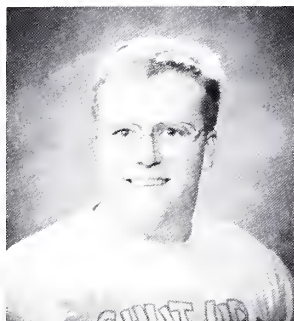


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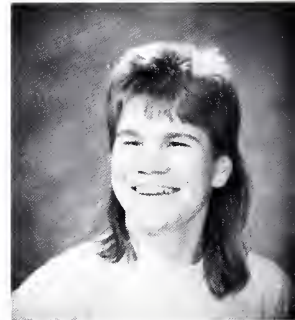
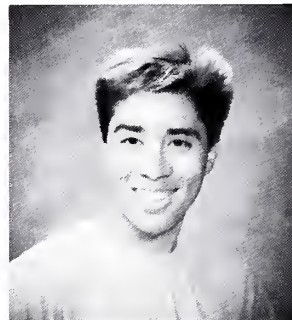
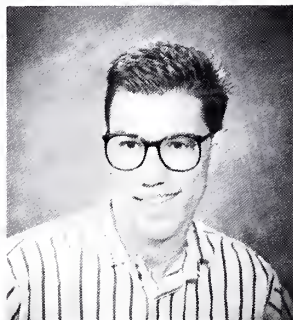
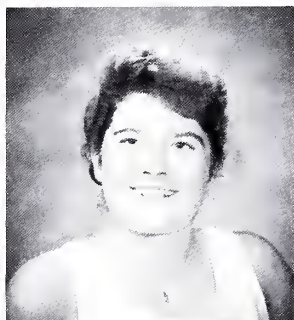
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Crissy Reynolds
Shawn Rice
Heather Rickel



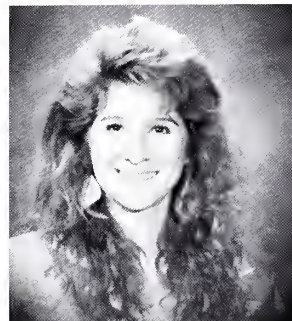
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Norman Roberts
Lisa Robinson

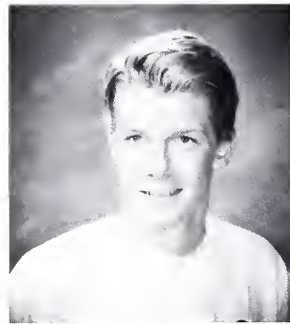
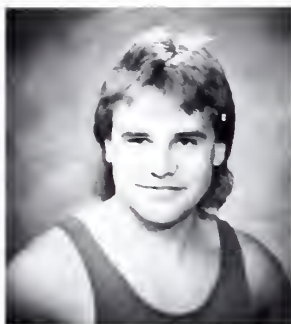
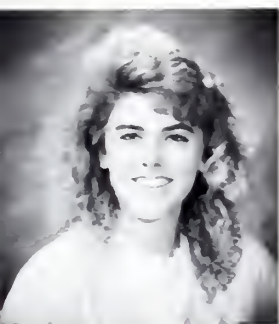


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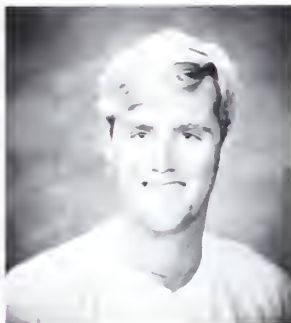


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Chyrysie Seidler
Ericka Shaw
Britt Shumate





Shelby Sibert
Marvin Small
Candi Smith
Jim Smythe



Kevin Suarez
Todd Spillman
Susan Starkweather
Veronica Stevens

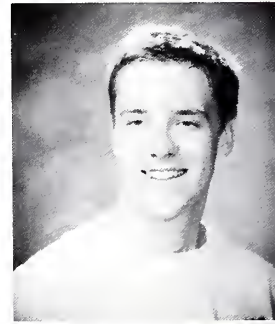
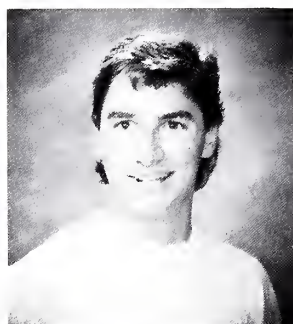


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Mark Stovak
Michelle Theatt



Bob Thomas
Tamara Thomas
Rita Thompson
Cynthia Titus

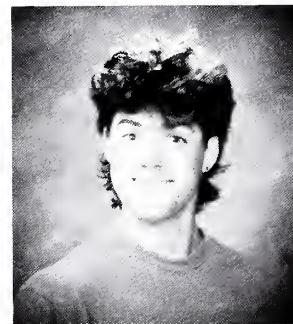
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 Claire Underdahl
 Wayne Van Der Wal
 Mike Vance



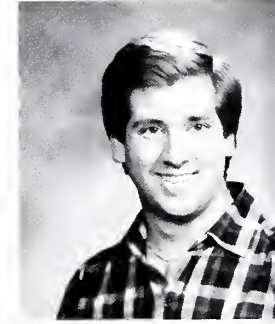
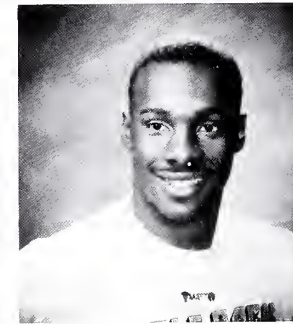
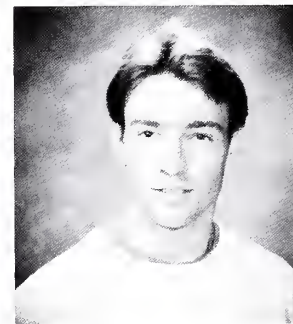
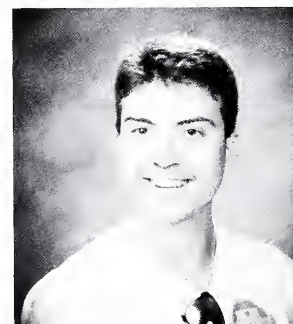
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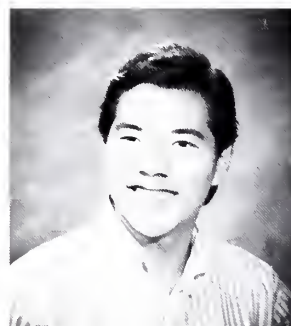


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 Dylan Westfieldt
 Gina Whalin
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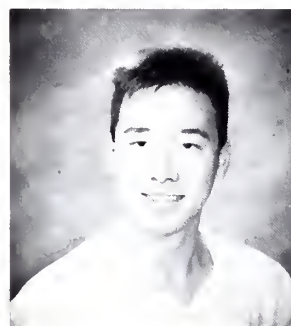


Ryan Wilcox
 David Williams
 Matt Williams
 Patrick Winans





Kari Woods
Felix Worth
Roseaizan Yahaya
Cary Yamamoto



Disiree Yoney
Tae Yoon

Fall 1988 Headlines

Lane: Bizzari cleared of
wrongdoing in King case

Ault wins 100th UNR game, avoids

Sagebrush

TSS mascot Thompson
dies of kidney disorder

UNR runner dies in accident

Students support responsible drinking

Core curriculum in the works

ASUN fundrai... dance ends in fist fights

UNR student killed

Intramurals may
end in October

B-ball, KUNR celebrates 25 years on the air

Drug testing debated at UNR

Forer beats... arrested for the...



January

Doug Williams was the Superbowl's first starting black quarterback.

Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder was fired by CBS after making a racial remark.

It was reported that Retin-A can reduce fine wrinkles caused by the sun.

In the Philippines, 80% of the registered voters turned out for local elections.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that censorship of student newspapers was constitutional.

February

Superman became 50 years old.

The Winter Olympics opened in Calgary, Canada.

Robert Dole wins Republican party caucuses in Iowa.

Texaco Inc. agreed to pay a \$1.25 billion penalty for overcharging.

Governor of Arizona, Evan Meecham, was impeached. The first since 1931.

Researchers report that athletic women reduce their risk of some cancers by 50%.

March

Iraqi warplanes dropped poison gas on Halabja killing an estimated 5,000.

Six top Justice Department employees resign citing the activities of Attorney General Edwin Meese as their reason.

Four families of the astronauts killed in the Challenger explosion received \$7.7 million.

Seventeen service men died when two Army Black Hawk helicopters collided at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Aloha Airlines Flight 243 lost a huge chunk of its fuselage at an altitude of 24,000 feet. Of the 85 people aboard, only a stewardess was killed.





April

Cher wore a see through dress to accept her Oscar for best actress.

Sonny Bono was elected mayor of Palm Springs, Calif.

The first condor from captive adults hatched.

The Baltimore Orioles set the leagues record for the longest losing streak.

Daedalus, weighing only 70 pounds, set the record for the longest human powered flight.

Israeli Commandos kill PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir at his home in Tunisia.

Federal Law prohibits smoking on all U.S. flights of two hours or less.



May

President Reagan visited Moscow for a fourth summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev. They signed nine arms control agreements.

The Soviets began pulling troops out of Afghanistan.

Five floors of the First Interstate Bank Building in L.A. were destroyed by fire.

"Understanding AIDS" was mailed to more than 100 million households.

French Socialist President Francois Mitterrand was reelected.

June

Mike Tyson earned \$22 million when he Knocked out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds.

Billy Martin was fired as manager of the Yankees for the fifth time in ten years.

U.S. Navy Captain William E. Nordeen died in Athens, after his car was bombed.

The ruby slippers worn by Judy Garland were sold for \$165,000.

After a two year investigation, the FBI broke open a case of massive Pentagon fraud.



July

The USS Vincennes shot down an Iranian airbus killing all 290 passengers.

Beaches were closed in New York because of waste such as syringes and blood vials washing ashore.

Michael Dukakis was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president.

A Greek excursionship was attacked by Arab terrorists.

A department store in Brownsville, Texas collapsed during a rain storm killing 14.

The ruling party was charged with fraud after claiming victory in the presidential elections.

August

A cease fire between Iran and Iraq began.

Mathias Rust returned from the U.S.S.R. after serving 11 months in a soviet prison for landing his Cessna in Red Square.

Pakistan's President Zia ul-Haq and U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel died in a plane crash in Pakistan.

Vice President George Bush accepted his nomination as the Republican party presidential candidate.

President Reagan signed H.R.442 appropriating \$20,000 to each Japanese American interred in concentration camps during World War II.



September

Hurricane Gilbert killed more than 300 people, left thousands homeless, and caused billions of dollars in damage.

At the summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, Canadian Ben Johnson lost his gold medal in the 100 meters because he tested positive for steroids.

The space shuttle Discovery was successfully launched after more than 200 changes.

One fifth of the houses in Love Canal are declared habitable.

Florida declared alligator hunting season for the first time in 26 years.

October

The L.A. Dodgers won their sixth world series in the fifth game over the Oakland A's.

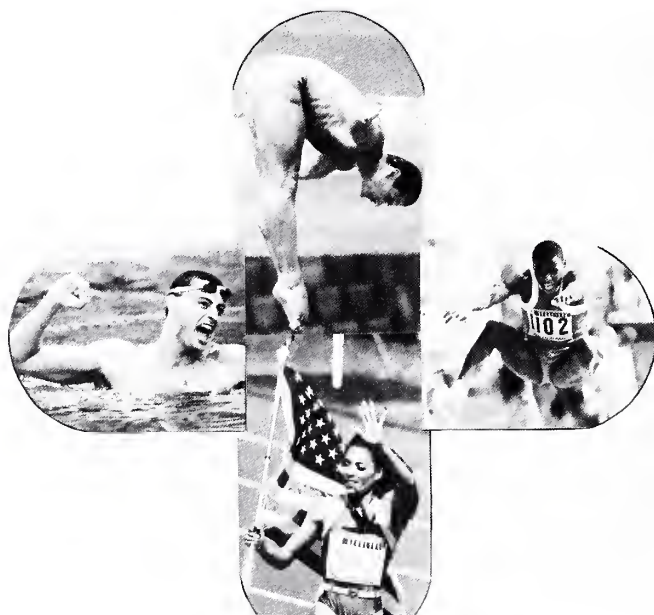
Imelda Marcos was arraigned in New York City on charges of embezzlement.

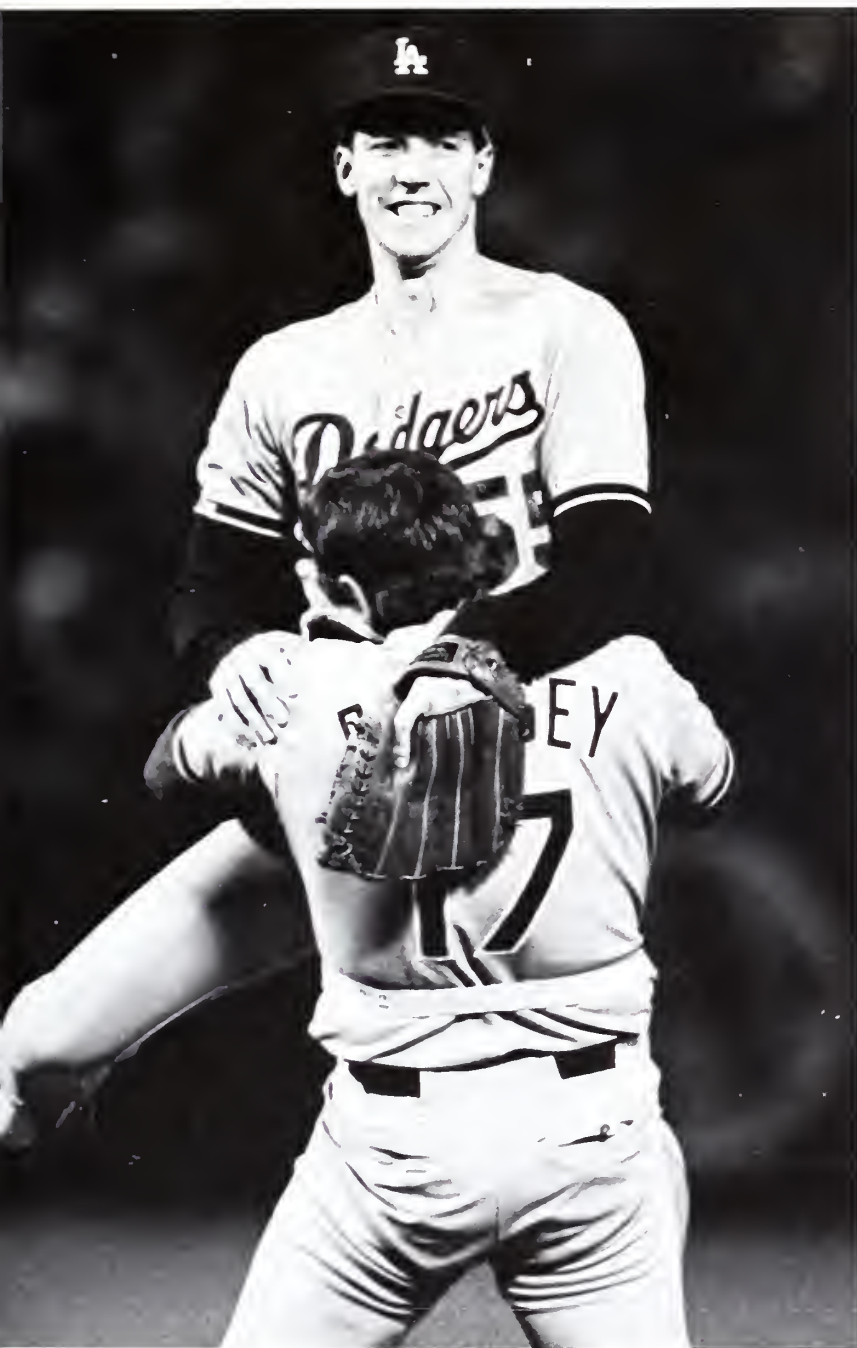
Reports of Mike Tyson and Robin Givens' marriage breaking up are confirmed.

The Shroud of Turin was proved a fake after carbon 14 testing dating it to 1300 A.D.

It was reported that the nuclear weapons plant in Fernald, Ohio released thousands of tons of radioactive waste into the atmosphere.

E.T. was released on video cassette six years after it's box office release.





November

A computer "virus", created by Robert Morris spread through more than 6,000 military and academic computers.

The B-2 Stealth bomber, once shrouded in secrecy was unveiled in Palmdale, California.

RJR Nabisco was bought by Kohlberg Kravis, Roberts for \$25 billion.

American and Russian rescuers cut through Alaskan ice to save two California gray whales.

The \$4.4 billion atom smasher will be built in Waxahachie, Texas.

Andrei Sakharov visited the United States for the first time.

A Japanese Department store bought a Picasso painting for \$38.4 million.

December

Benazir Bhutto was sworn in as Pakistan's Prime Minister, making her the only woman to lead an Islamic state.

Mikhail Gorbachev rushed home from New York where he addressed the U.N. because of an Armenian earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

Oprah Winfrey lost 67 pounds in four months.

The electoral college elected Bush President.

The Shuttle Atlantis was launched on a secret mission.

Pan American Ariline flight 103 crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland killing 256. It was determined that it was a bomb that caused the explosion.

Graduation —



May 21st, 1988 may have been an ordinary warm spring day for some, but for may it marked the day of the 98th commencement exercises at UNR. The main quadrangle quickly filled to capacity, with little standing room around the perimeter. Fortunately, the weather was very comfortable as the commencement speaker, William Helming, enlightened the audience of graduating seniors.

To most of the 1300 plus graduating seniors, graduation marked the beginning of an end. They had finally succeeded in getting the degree which seemed to take an eternity to accomplish.

They were challenged by a new beginning which awaited outside of UNR, a beginning which not only closed the chapter of their college career but opened their eyes to a new challenge of utilizing refined academic skills as a firm foundation on which to build an even greater knowledge.





Graduation — 1988



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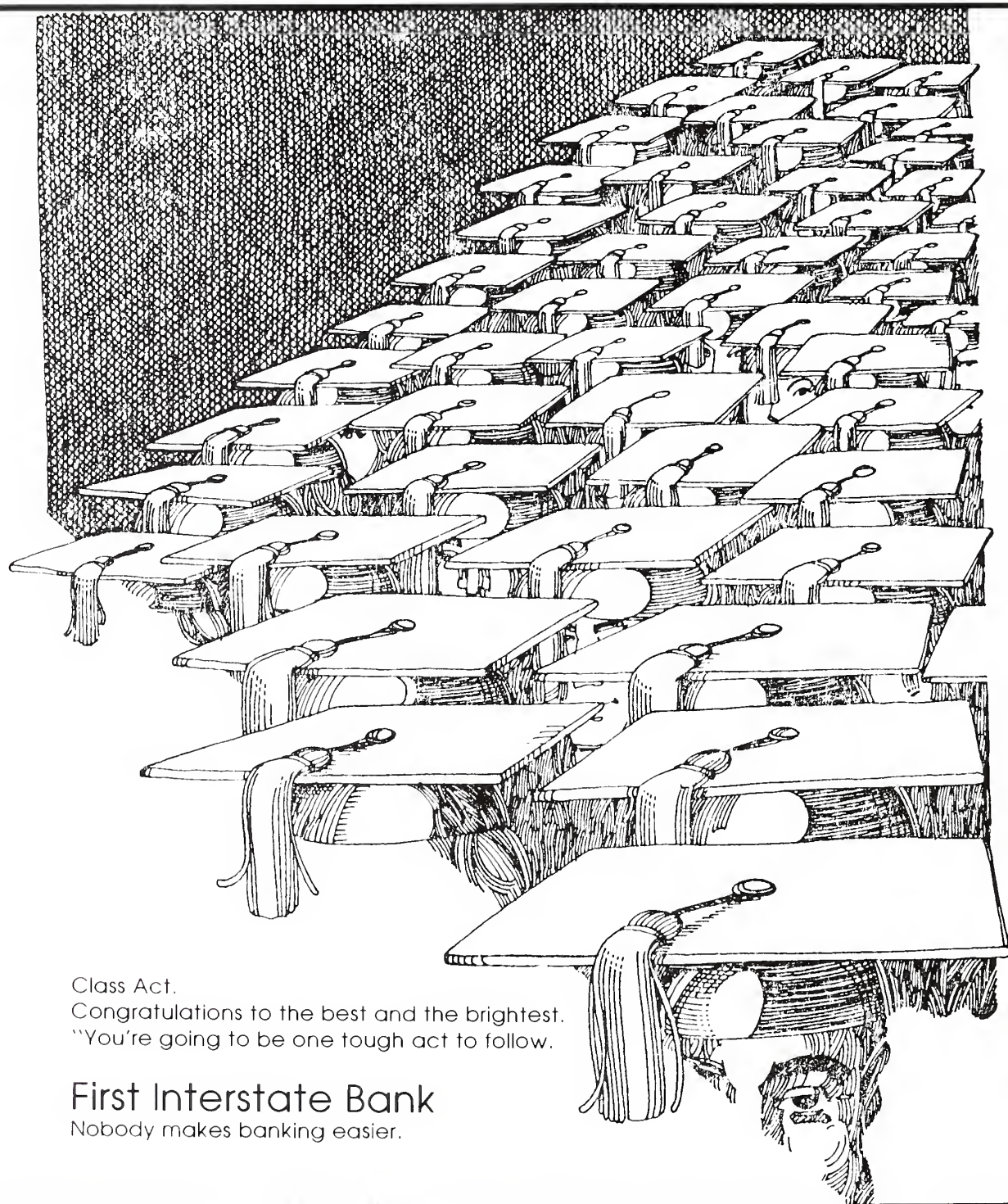
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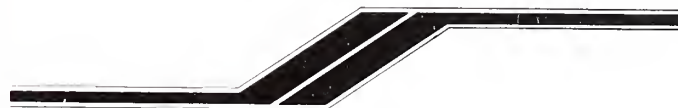
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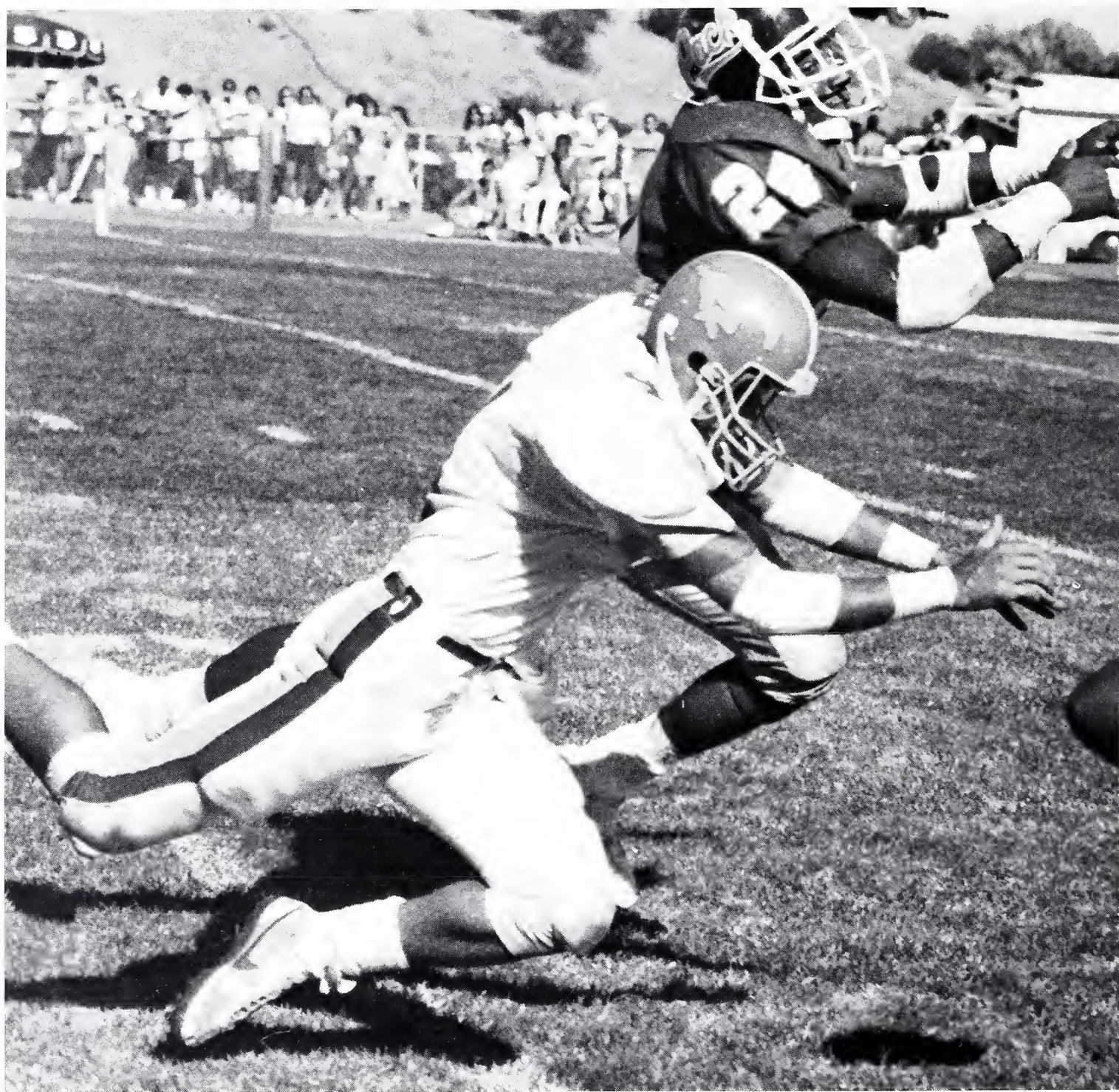
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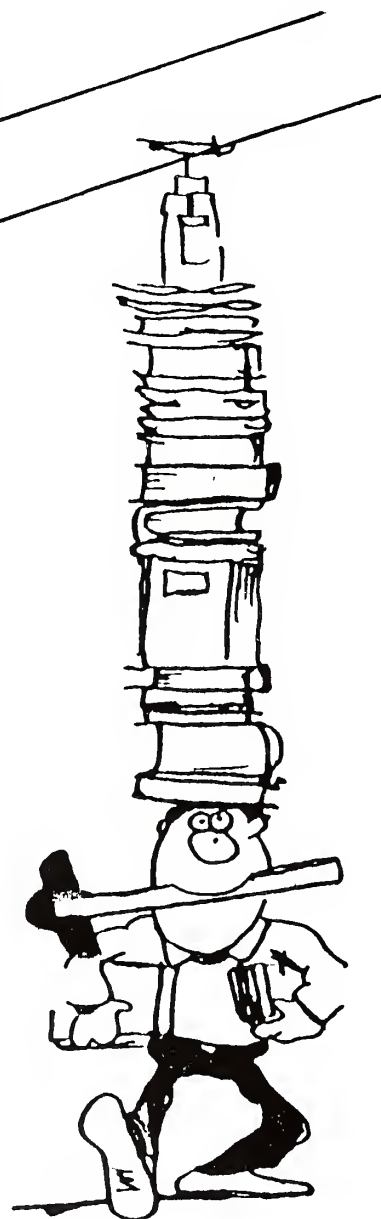
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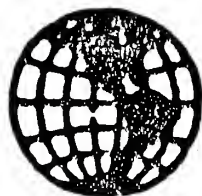
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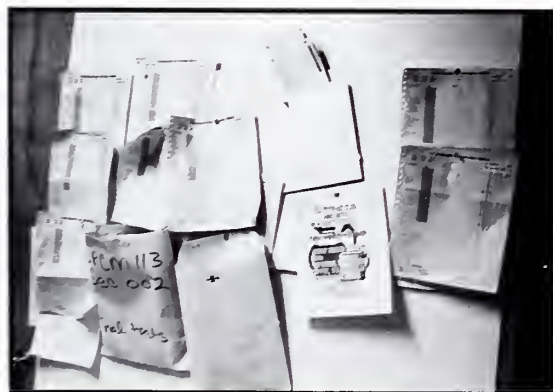


UNR life is no different than anywhere else — it is only what you make it. There are many times when days pass where the finer things go unnoticed. This book was created to capture what you may not have had time to appreciate.

The change that each season brings is a special feeling that is different in every one of us. Whether it is the feeling of exuberance from the crisp cool air on a spring day or the solemn beauty of autumn leaves, seasons play an important role in life. The changes in seasons can be compared to the changes in life. As we can never clearly define the changes in seasons, we can never clearly define the seasons of life.

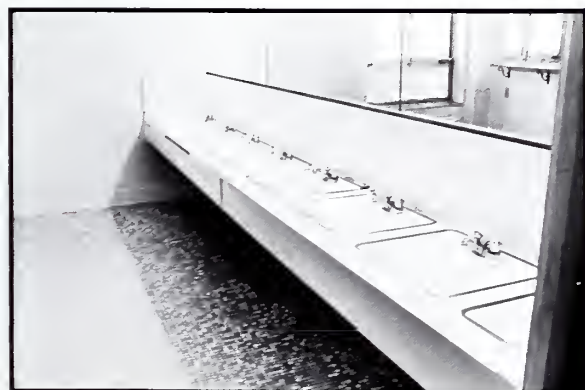
Close your eyes for a moment and imagine the beauty of each season. Can you pick out your favorite season? Probably not because once that season comes around you wish it was another. And so it is in life, once you get to a part you were looking forward to, you are already looking ahead, or back, to another.



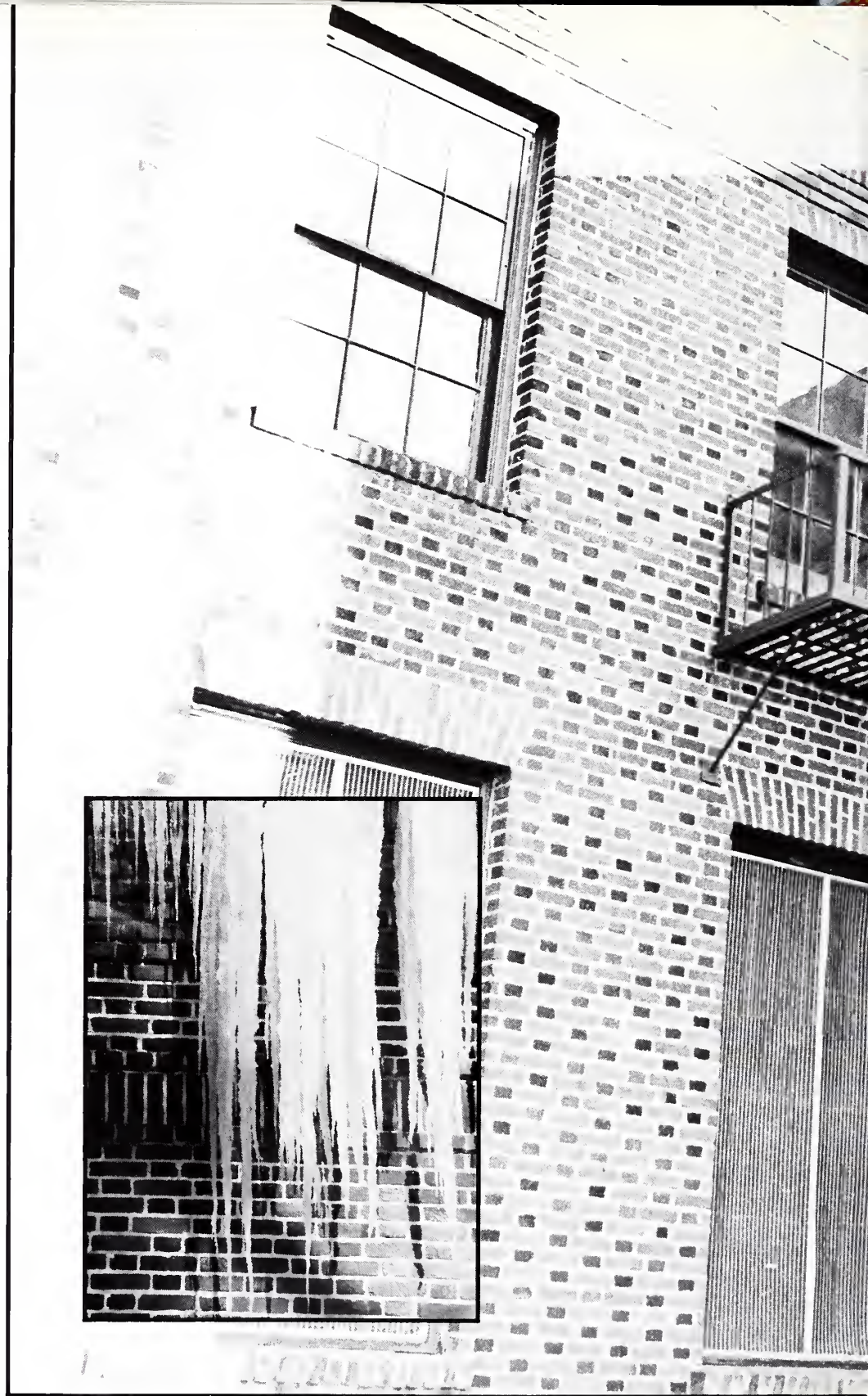


Childhood for example, can be looked upon as spring — everything is fresh and new. Or it can be looked upon as summer — it is carefree, fun, and is over before it had a chance to start.



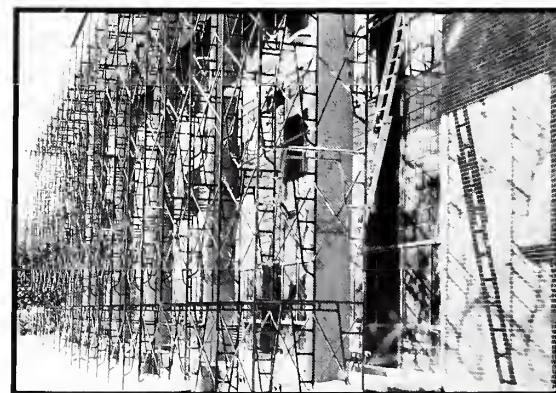


Think about old age. It could be classified as fall or winter. Fall because of its peaceful reminder that decline is a natural process, or winter because the snows are as inescapable as death.





College is as difficult to classify as other parts of life. Is college summer — fun before fall and middle age? Is it winter — the end to a part of life? Or is it spring — the beginning of something fresh and new?

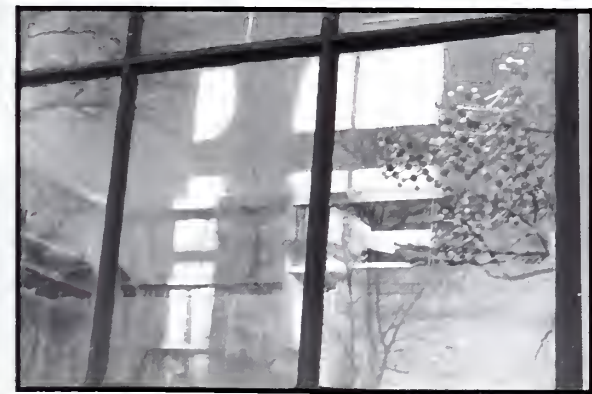


MUSIC WING GALE CONCERT HALL



Most, like the creators of this book, like to believe college is spring — a beginning which comes at an end. A beginning of adulthood, a beginning of a journey to reach the real world, and a beginning of an endless stream of choices which can lead to a sea of opportunity and success.





Now open your eyes and look around. What do you see? Things you see every day? Do you notice things you have not seen in a while? We, the creators of this book hope you do. We would like to think what we have shown you makes a difference in the way you see things, at least part of the time.





ARTEMISIA



Core Staff:

(From left to right) Kenneth Dizon, Photography Editor; Diane Crowdis, Assistant Editor; Cary Yamamoto, Editor; Stuart Rittschof, Photography Editor.

There have been times when I thought we would never finish this book. But here it is. Not even the credit hours of my engineering classes all added together would match the amount of time I have spent here in the office. From the late night picture cropping parties to the early morning meetings with John McQuaide, this office has practically become my second home. That's not to say this experience has not left favorable memories. I owe my indebtedness to my loyal staff members who managed to leave me in good spirit by the end of the day. Ken, your friendship shall always remain, despite your coup attempts at my position. Your tall tales of misfortune always seemed to leave me in stitches. Diane, your computer expertise always saved the day. Now, if you could only properly adjust the room temperature . . . And Stu, Mr. Abstract himself, your roasts of Ken shall be etched in stone. Have a Guinness on me. Without you guys, the 1989 Artemisia would have become the Yamomesia pamphlet. The long hours that we have sacrificed have produced a fine book that will remain in the archives for a long, long time. It's great to be a part of history.
— Cary

I'm not one who usually believes in fate, but if there were one occasion to which the only answer could be FATE; it would be working for Artemisia. Fate could only explain the mischance meeting with Cary Yamamoto and foolishly saying that I had some yearbook experience behind me. Fate could only explain the sudden promotion from photographer to the Co-photography editorship with Stuart Rittschof. And fate is the only answer why I always seem to be "roasted" at every staff meeting at even the most serious and stressful deadlines. Yet, it was also fate that brought me friendship, comradeship, and good times in Artemisia. To Diane Crowdis, thanks for keeping me in line at every deadline even if we didn't get much done. To Stuart, thank-you for all your expertise in photography, developing and printing. You are truly a wiz in the dark. Together we accomplished more than we ever thought we could. And finally, thank-you Cary, for giving me the opportunity to work for you. You are a friend that most people dream about. You believed in all of us as we have believed in you. Together we all have achieved excellence. — Ken

Creating this book took a heck of a lot of work, more than it seems it should. But through it all we seemed to be able to laugh, even when it looked like we might miss a deadline. I think laughter saved our sanity.

I remember Cary and myself carrying on two different conversations because neither of us were listening to each other, it didn't seem to matter; core staff meetings which ended in the roasting of Ken, he knew we were just blowing off steam; late night work sessions which seemed to create more work than they accomplished, sometimes; and people who seemed to come from nowhere to fill the office, just when we were about to start working.

I think the best thing about all of the work might have been the people we worked with. I learned more than I had expected to, it has definitely been an experience I will never forget. — Diane

Working away in the closet darkroom, I like to call my office, I had ample time to ponder. During the course of this book one thing kept creeping into my head. College. I was baffled by the College Institution. So many people from so many places coming together to achieve an ultimate goal. The students, professors, administrators, offices and colleges working together, like a system of gears, to crank out one main product. The graduate. What an amazing machine.

Quaffing the rest of my Guinness under the orange glow of the safelight, "here's to you, College!"

— Stu

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The 1989 Artemisia was printed by Taylor Publishing Company. Janey Garrison was our in-plant consultant and John McQuaide was our local representative.

Body copy is 10 point Avant Garde Bold, captions are 8 point Avant Garde.

Volume 85 of the Artemisia has a total of 284 pages. The pressrun was 800 copies which were sold at \$20.

The 1989 Artemisia was published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno and Cary Yamamoto.

Photo Credits

Sagebrush and Kurt Hoge — Many, many Pictures.

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